

# THE NEW NORTH.

VOLUME 10. NO. 35

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1892.

TERMS-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

## SOME OF THE NOMINEES.

Something of Republican County Candidates.—A List of Good Men.



**GILES S. COON,**  
Candidate for county treasurer, is a man who should be elected to any office he might desire, within the gift of this county's people. He has been identified with every movement furthering the county's interests since it was created and as a matter of fact no man in the county did more towards securing its creation than Giles Coon. His energies and his pocket-book have always been drawn on for help in every public enterprise or undertaking for Rhinelander or Oneida county and this is the first opportunity that hundreds of men whom he has benefited, have had a chance to repay him. His qualifications for the office of treasurer are such as should be demanded of any candidate for the position of custodian of the people's money. He is responsible and reliable, and a man with whom any of his acquaintances would trust their private money and business. He can secure a bond in any sum. The office of treasurer is an important one and should be occupied by men of Mr. Coon's qualification. Giles has an extensive acquaintance with men all through the county and should be elected by several hundred majority. He has lived in Rhinelander ever since the town started. The people of this place know him to be a man of worth, ability and integrity and worthy of any office he seeks.

al years past and is a young man who is popular with all classes where he is known. He is well qualified to fill the place sought by him and if elected will keep as fine a set of record books as any county could desire. He is making a vigorous canvass for votes and won't be found wanting when they are counted next month.

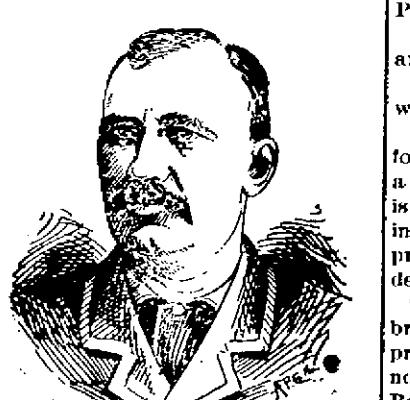


**PROF. E. E. COVEN.**  
candidate for Superintendent of Schools, is an educator of recognized standing and ability. He was educated at the Wisconsin University, Madison, and for many years has followed the profession of teaching. He was principal of the Eagle River schools for several years, until he resigned to go into the book business. He will have no business nor professional arrangements which will prevent his giving all of his time if necessary to the discharge of his duties as superintendent, and if elected he will give the schools of this county something they are sorely in need of—namely, an intelligent and persistent supervisor.



**JAMES W. MCCORMICK,**  
candidate for the assembly, is in the same boat as his opponent, Chas. Chafee. Both are in the field and both are without a district. When the Kitchen Cabinet of Wisconsin's Democracy finally decide on where they will put Oneida county, undoubtedly Judge McCormick will be the Republican candidate for assemblyman, but wherever they put us or whatever they do, all that was said last week by this paper goes, anyway.

**SAM S. MILLER.**  
candidate for District Attorney is one of the leading lawyers of this section. He has resided in this county for the past five years and both as a professional man and citizen stands high with Democrats and Republicans alike. To say that he is qualified for the office of district attorney is a good deal like saying that Nancy Hanks can trot—that fact is apparent to everyone who knows him. He is a member of the law firm of Miller & McCormick, and as such has a wide acquaintance throughout this section. He will make an excellent county attorney and will give to the office both intelligent and vigorous attention.



**WILLIAM W. CARR,**  
candidate for County Clerk has lived in Rhinelander for the past seven years. He is probably the best fitted man as regards qualifications who ever sought the office of county clerk in Northern Wisconsin as he knows thoroughly every detail of the business and as an office man has no superior. He has been town clerk of Pelican for the past three years, and previous to that had charge of the county clerk's office as deputy. He is personally popular with his acquaintances and they are to be found in every part of the county. He will make an excellent officer and he needs the position.

**HENRY O'CONNOR,**  
candidate for Register of Deeds, has lived in Eagle River for a great many years. His father, John O'Connor, founded the town and up to the time of his death was a leading business man there. Henry has worked in the woods and on the river for sever-



**JOSEPH W. BROWN.**  
candidate for Clerk of the Court, has lived in Rhinelander for the past three years. By trade he is a painter and follows that vocation for a livelihood. He is a man of good education and by all tests applicable is thoroughly well qualified to fill the position of court clerk. Mr. Brown has always been a working man and among his acquaintances is known as not only capable but worthy of the office he seeks. He will make a lively canvass and will not be found short on election day.



**EDWARD BRAZELL,**  
candidate for Sheriff, has been a citizen of Eagle River for many years. He has always worked in the woods and stands high with the boys who work with him and who cast a majority of the Oneida county vote every time. Ed. Brazell has held offices of trust in Eagle which he has always discharged faithfully. He is well equipped for the duties of sheriff as he is familiar with both them and every part of Oneida county. He has a large acquaintance and a long string of friends. In his own locality, the northern part of the county, he is particularly strong and all through he will run well. He should receive a solid Republican vote.

**Circuit Court News.**  
The fall term was called to order Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. by Deputy Sheriff Thos. Hagan; Judge Bardeon presiding. The following jurors were excused for the term: Al. Bradford, J. J. Adams, A. M. Rogers, Jas. Timlin, E. Hollander, C. C. Bronson, H. C. Kiehl, F. S. Robbins, J. T. McGlachlin and Chas. Keys.

The case of L. Ward against Kate Pier was continued on motion of defendant.

The case of Petrilla Durham against Stublings et al. was continued by consent.

The case of W. H. Flett against Kate Pier was settled.

Chas. Langley and Frank Rief were arraigned and plead not guilty.

The case of state against Geo. Munson was continued for term.

The case of State against Eber Smith for shooting Al. Hickey was tried and a verdict of acquittal rendered. This is the one time famous Hixon shooting scrape. Dist. Attorney Shelton prosecuted Smith and John Barnes defended.

The case of the Minocqua dam breaking is now on trial and will probably last until to-morrow afternoon. A. W. Shelton and John Barnes are prosecuting and Willis Silverthorn and S. S. Miller appear for the defense. The term promises to continue well into next week. A great deal of time was wasted at the opening in waiting for some case on which both sides were ready. Nothing was done until Tuesday afternoon owing to this delay.

**LATER.**—At conclusion of the prosecution's testimony in the dam case, a motion was made by defendants' attorneys to dismiss for want of evidence, and it was so done. The case of Taylor and others for keeping a bagnio at Hixon is now on trial.

"Sidetracked" the comedy-drama which gave such excellent satisfaction here last season, is booked for the Grand Opera House next week Friday, the 14th.

St. Augustine's Guild will meet next Wednesday at Mrs. Jostin's.

Duck hunting on the Pelican river is said to be excellent this fall.

A new burner is being built at the Clayton mill by the Rhinelander Iron Co.

Jim Connors has moved his house to the rear end of his lot on Pelham St. and is building a fine new residence on the old site.

Prof. Basel gave a very novel exhibition of paper tearing which was extremely mystifying.—Ludington, (Mich.) Daily Mail.

Day & Daniels expect to put in about ten million up near Eagle this winter, and have already sent a crew of about twenty men up to get everything ready.

One of the most pleasing parts of the Karnival program was the rendering of John Brown's Body, by eight little girls.—Lima, O. Daily Times.

F. J. Pingry & Co. are moving their stock into the new store of T. B. McIndoe, on Brown-st. They will have as big a stock as any store in this section.

Manager Kingsly, of the Grand, has given the Arions a good sized guarantee for their performance here on the 17th, and he expects the people to turn out liberally.

A social ball will be given at the Grand Opera House, Wednesday, October 12. Music will be furnished by Hoxie's full orchestra and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

The Potter Drug Company's new store opened Monday. It is as neat and nicely arranged drug store as can be found anywhere in Northern Wisconsin. Their stock is new and they are after trade by giving value received to every customer.

The New North puts the straight Republican ticket at its mast head and will support it to the end. The party's nominations this year are clean, good and worthy of every Republican's support notwithstanding personal friendship and the almighty persuader.

The Karnival at the Wheeler Opera House last night drew a good house. The special displays were very fine and every picture was heartily applauded, many of the audience remarked that the Karnival is the finest local show ever given in the city.—Toledo Evening Bee.

The Waterworks company, which has given anything but a satisfactory service to the people, has turned over a new leaf since the occurrence last week, and it looks as though they were going to give the people what they pay for—good water and plenty of it.

Any one desiring lessons in vocal music and wishing to arrange for the same with Miss Bray, will find her at the Congregational parsonage after five o'clock. Miss Bray has studied two years in the Chicago Musical Musical College and can accommodate a limited number of pupils.

The numbering of buildings in the city is now being done by Chicago parties. The job is a pretty inferior looking one in many cases, but will no doubt prove a great convenience. A proposition will be made to the town board of putting up street signs.

The American Express Company has fixed up in good shape for its business here, since taking both routes. C. C. Shockley, the new agent, arrived from Watersmeet Monday, and took the office from Mr. Chambers Tuesday. A new horse and wagon has been sent here, and a new office has been fitted up in the Cover building on Stevens St. Rhinelander will be one of the best towns the American Express Company has on its list and they can afford to give the place good service.

The Republicanism of O. B. Moon who acted as secretary of the county convention here last week must be about as deep seated as his knowledge of base ball rules. After taking part in the convention and helping to nominate a ticket he went home and in the first issue of his paper bolted some of the nominations. Does the Review mean to give it out that it is against every Rhinelander man be he democrat, republican, saint, sinner or farmers alliance? If it does, then the natural question follows: Does the Review represent the sentiment of Eagle River.

Now is the time to buy your

## Winter Clothing

Select From the

Best Assortment in Town

... It Costs no More.

at **W. L. BEERS'**

THE

## Oneida Clothing House

—Is Showing the finest line of—

## GENTS' Furnishings' Hats, Caps, Etc.

Ever Displayed in this Section of the Country.

Come and Look at the Bargains.

## A Fine Line of Lumbermen's Heavy Goods

At Very Reasonable Rates.

Store Located 1 Door West First National Bank.

"The Best for the Least!"

## MARTIN & CO. GROCERS

"The Best for the Least!"

Opposite First National Bank.

## SHUTTLER & RISCH, Merchant Tailors

A Good Fit Guaranteed in Every Case,  
The Quality of Goods Guaranteed.

... Call and be Convinced.

# NEW NORTH.

RHINELANDER PRINTING COMPANY.

RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN.

## The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

DOMESTIC.

In a fight at Coney Island, N. Y., John Griffin, 15, Coney Island, N. Y., in five rounds knocked out James Lynch weight, and was declared lightweight champion of the world.

For \$100,000 of New York city were paid with counterfeit \$2 bills of the *Arco* series.

SAMUEL ALEXANDER and his mother were fatally hurt in a runaway accident at Calcutta, O.

Under an old "blue law" notices have been posted at Stonington, Conn., saying that "the using of profane or obscene language, also shouting, brawling and quarreling" are in violation of the law, and that hereafter that law will be rigidly enforced.

Five of the notorious Jackson gang of moonshiners were captured by federal officers at their illicit distillery in the Tennessee hill fastnesses.

The estate of the late George William Curtis, of New York, amounts to about \$10,000.

The steamship Pennsylvania, from Antwerp, with over 500 immigrants on board, was released from quarantine at Philadelphia.

The McCahan Sugar Refining Company, which is opposed to the sugar trust, organized at Philadelphia with a capital stock of \$2,000,000.

FREDERICK MELLENSBURG murdered his wife and fatally wounded his daughter in Paterson, N. J., and then committed suicide.

LENA SCHMITZ, a German woman at Bordentown, N. J., while insane murdered three small children by choking them to death.

Five members of a band of smugglers were captured by custom house guards near Del Rio, Tex., with large quantities of dutiable goods in their possession.

In a collision on the Western Railway of Alabama near Opelika, Tom and Tom Hillis, the engineer and fireman, were killed and six persons were seriously injured.

Three men were killed and three seriously injured in a wreck on the Vandalia line near Greenville, Ill.

CHARLES ZECH, of Lake Elmo, Minn., in a fit of jealousy killed Mary Mendenhall, his sweetheart, and then took his own life.

The Knickerbocker Fire Insurance Company of New York, a corporation which has had a life for over eighty years, will go out of business.

The first residence portion of Fort Bragg, Cal., was destroyed by fire.

COL. WILLIAM P. CANADAY, ex-senator-at-arms of the United States senate, who was charged with theft by his partner in business, committed suicide by shooting himself.

The reapportionment act passed by the special session of the Wisconsin legislature has been declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

A WOMAN named Montrose charges that within a period of ten months forty new-born infants were murdered by Dr. H. C. Beale at his hospital in San Francisco.

A CLOUDBURST at Brunswick, Ga., did great damage to property.

The schooner May Gibbon was sunk by a hurricane off the Texas coast and four of the crew were drowned.

VALUABLE discoveries of onyx have been made at Bridgewater, Va.

The annual report of Thomas J. Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, notes a continuance of the policy of allotting lands to the Indians as individuals and treating them as future citizens of the United States. Eventually, the commissioner thinks, the agency system will be destroyed and also the Indian bureau.

At Kent, O., Fred Wuerster and Louis Huber while crossing the Erie railroad in a wagon were struck by a train and instantly killed.

The world's record for the light harness horse, either trotting or pacing, was lowered at Terre Haute, Ind., by Nancy Banks, who trotted a mile in 2:04.

JOHN BILMINGHAM, shanty boatman near Paducah, Ky., killed his child to death because he did not wish to care for it while his wife was sick.

The entire business portion of the coal mining town of Runnels, Ia., was burned, 118 buildings being destroyed.

The White Star liner Teutonic, which arrived at quarantine, New York, made the quick time of 5 days, 21 hours and 8 minutes.

SAMUEL ADKINSON's residence at Tellico, Kan., was struck by lightning and Mr. and Mrs. Adkinson and their two children were killed.

Fire destroyed thirty-one small cottages in New Orleans.

A portion of the large works of the Singer Manufacturing Company at Elizabethport, N. J., were destroyed by fire, the loss being \$150,000.

The woolen mill of Sayles & Jenks at Warren, Mass., was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$200,000.

A GRAND jury in Chicago voted to indict Michael C. McDonald for attempting to bribe Justice Woodman.

THREE young men, Orrl Sweet, Charles Ketchum and Charles Smith, were struck by a train at Northeast, Pa., and killed.

AT the annual meeting in Dallas, Tex., of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association John G. Wilson, of La Crosse, Wis., was elected grand chief in place of Frank Sweeney.

The faculty has shutdown on another time-honored custom at Yale college, New Haven, by prohibiting the annual rush between the sophomore and freshman classes.

It was reported that the mills controlled by the paper trust would be closed until the middle of November, rendering idle 50,000 men throughout the country.

HOOTERS set fire to the grass on the Cherokee strip in Oklahoma, and thousands of acres were burned over, causing the loss of many cattle.

JAMES SCOTT, a negro, was hanged at Corinth, Miss., for the murder of his wife.

THIRTEEN buildings, including the opera house, the bank, post office and star office were destroyed by fire at North Bend, Neb.

A CALEGRAM received at Danvers, Mass., tells of the murder of Capt. G. Buckley and his wife by sailors on his vessel.

All reports from the detained steamships at the upper and lower quarantine stations in New York favor favorable and, with Fire island and Camp Able, now depopulated, the cholera may be said to be stamped out.

Mrs. JAMES PIKE, to settle an old grudge, shot and killed the 8 and 10-year-old daughters of Charles Billups near Huntington, W. Va.

W. W. WINDLE lowered the world's 5-mile bicycle record at Springfield, Mass., riding the full distance in 11 minutes, 41 seconds.

In the free-for-all race at Terre Haute, Ind., Macmillan lowered the world's racing record to 201.

ELKINS miners were imprisoned by a cave-in in a shaft in the Norrie mine at Ironwood, Mich. A resenting party was working, but with little prospect of success before the men suffocated or starved.

YALE university at New Haven, Conn., celebrated the one hundred and ninety-third year of its existence.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WAXMAN has decided to issue what will be known as the Columbian series of postage stamps.

JAMES KOOK and Charles Mosely were killed by Mexican cowboys near St. Hedri, Tex.

A fire in a building in New York occupied by Othean, Dyer & Southwick, dealers in woolen goods, caused a loss of \$100,000.

HENRY L. PFEFFER secured a verdict of \$90,000 against the Buffalo (N. Y.) Street Railway Company for the loss of both of his feet in an accident.

The Spar City stage was held up about 20 miles from Crook, Col., by a lone highwayman and the passengers robbed of their valuables.

Over 50,000 acres of government land were sold in Michigan at prices ranging from \$5 to \$12.50 per acre.

FRED PAYETTE and Maggie Dubois were alliance lovers at Stillwater, Minn. Payette was killed by the fall of a tree and when Miss Dubois heard of the accident she drowned herself in the lake.

MICHAEL BRENNIN and Andrew Skarol, "Hillers-in" at the blast furnaces of Edgar Thompson steel works at Braddock, Pa., were literally cooked to death by molten metal falling upon them.

At the leading clearing houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 5th ult. aggregated \$1,957,541,970, against \$1,911,429,182 the previous week. The decrease as compared with the corresponding week of 1891 was 16.9.

It was reported that the schooner J. W. Dean, a Nova Scotia boat, with a crew of fourteen men, had been lost.

Two men were killed and five injured by the explosion of a boiler at Embden, Ont.

GEN. CARL MILLER, the last surviving German officer who took part in the battle of Waterloo, died in Hanover, Germany, aged 99 years.

FURTRUM reports from the typhoon in Japan show that 2,600 houses were wrecked in the prefecture of Tokushima and 400 persons were killed.

The Tory landlords of Ireland persist in enforcing wholesale evictions of their tenants in arrears for anti-tamme rule purposes the liberals promise a bitter land war in retaliation.

LATER.

Botted Eggs for Gov. Buchanan.

ROCHESTER, Tenn., Oct. 3.—A disgraceful occurrence took place at Blountville today, where Gov. Buchanan was speaking in behalf of the people's party. A crowd of democrats were among his hearers, and not liking what he said, they suddenly threw a lot of rotten eggs, tomatoes, etc., at the governor. The meeting broke up in disorder. The tongs would have assaulted the chief executive had it not been for the interference of officers.

To avoid trial, Edward S. Dunn, the Buffalo, N. Y., bank wrecker, committed suicide the 3rd.

THE international monetary congress will meet in Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 22.

In a prize fight in the Fashion theater, Covington, Neb., the night of the 3rd, between Jack Keefe and George Roy, the latter received injuries from which he died.

A lot of wreckage and the bodies of six seamen floated ashore near Cherry Grove, N. C., the 3rd. There is nothing to indicate to what vessel the men belonged.

The plant of the Cary-Ogden company, manufacturers of paints and varnishes, in Chicago, were entirely destroyed by fire the night of the 3rd. Loss, \$160,000; insured.

J. BARLOW MOORHEAD, aged 21 years, reported to be worth half a million dollars, and recently a Keeley cure patient, committed suicide the 3d by shooting himself through the heart at his boarding house in New York, the 3rd.

Four of the Homestead strikers, charged with treason, furnished the required \$10,000 bail each the 3d and were released. The men released were John Dierken, George Reynolds, Daniel Lynch and W. H. Gachez. David Lynch, another of the strikers who has been diligently sought for month on the charge of murder, conspiracy and treason, has been arrested and lodged in jail.

In the great prairie fire that raged last week in the Bear river valley, Idaho, more than one thousand head of fat cattle were burned to death, nine houses and four cabins burned and three men fatally injured.

At a conference of democratic leaders held at Milwaukee the 3rd, it was decided to hold the extra session to re-portion the state Tuesday, Oct. 11. As soon as the supreme court formally hands down its decision the call will be given by Gov. Peck.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The democrats of Colorado have endorsed the people's party state nominations.

The following congressional nominations were made: Illinois, Second district, E. B. Smith (dem.); Wisconsin, Second district, Lucien B. Caswell (rep.); Michigan, Second district, J. S. Gorman (dem.).

THE people's party has nominated E. Bixou for congress in the First district of Wisconsin and Dr. Powell in the Seventh.

In state convention at Grand Rapids the Michigan republicans nominated Frank A. Hooker, of Charlotte, for justice of the supreme court.

WILLIAM DURHAM, smallest member of the masonic fraternity known, being only 40 inches high, died suddenly at his home in Shellsburg, Ia.

MASSACHUSETTS democrats in state convention in Boston renominated William E. Russell for governor.

The Michigan people's party in state convention at Lansing nominated Wm. Newton, of Flint, for associate justice of the supreme court.

Ex-Judge Tammont W. BARNETT, of Indiana, died suddenly of apoplexy in New York. He was 84 years old and well known all over the country.

The people's party has nominated Marcelline Andier for congress in the Fifth district of Wisconsin.

REV. R. H. ALLEN, secretary of the Presbyterian board of missions, died at Pittsburgh, Pa., aged 71 years.

The official figures of the gubernatorial vote at the recent election in Maine give Cleaves (rep.), 67,553; Johnson (dem.), 55,073; Massey (pro. 37,781; Knowlton (labor), 1,860; Bateman (people's), 3,005; scattering, 17,512.

The Michigan prohibitionists have nominated P. T. Butler for congress in the Third district.

The democrats in Kansas opposed to fusion will hold a state convention at Topeka on the 7th inst.

### FOREIGN.

WALDEMAR LIEBER, cashier of the new Hotel Bristol on the Unter den Linden in Berlin, absconded with 75,000 marks in money and the bulk of the jewels and other valuables deposited in his charge.

Specimens denouncing the American government for excluding the Chinese were made at the Pan Presbyterian council in Toronto.

The number of deaths from the cholera within the whole Russian empire from the beginning of the epidemic up to the 28th is officially reported at 185,640.

Two MINING prospectors, William Corlett, of Galveston, Tex., and Henry Gersford of St. Paul, Minn., were attacked and devoured by mountain lions in British Columbia.

MARIO SHARPE, once known on the stage as Ruby Russell, and Dr. Woodburn Heron, an army surgeon, took their own lives in London. The couple had been living together.

TWELVE persons died at Angoulême, France, from the effects of eating what they supposed to be mushrooms.

In honor of the birth of his daughter Empress William, of Germany, will pardon all female prisoners serving terms for first offenses committed while in distress or in fits of anger.

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## COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Treasurer.....  
County Clerk.....  
Sheriff.....  
District Attorney.....  
County Judge.....  
County Clerk of Schools.....  
Superintendent of Schools.....  
Surveyor.....  
Municipal Judge.....  
Coroner.....

## CHURCHES & SOCIETIES.

Congregational Church.  
SERVICES every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.; Vespers every alternate Sunday at 7:30 P. M.; regular services Sabbath school at 11:30 A. M., after morning service.

## Methodist Church.

Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.; Song service at 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.; Vespers every alternate Sunday at 7:30 P. M.; Rev. Father JULY 1<sup>st</sup>.

## German Lutheran Church.

SERVICES twice a month, also Sunday school every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.; Rev. J. DEJING, Pastor.

## Original.

UE ROGERS was about as party as a squirrel, sunned herself on the Pacific slope. She was a kinder de-

ceirin' critter, not that she meant to be deceivin' but her disposition was so different from her looks. Her hair was brown, and her eye, was blue an' innocent lookin' as a baby's, an' she had a little mouth that allers looked like it was just ready to curve into a cry. She looked as timid as a mouse, but she was as brave as any woman ever was.

Hevin' almost growed up amongst us, we all liked an' respected her, which them that knew her couldn't help doin'. We all felt kinder near to her, a minglin' of awe an' pity together. You know how men will feel toward a brave little woman she's got a lot of trouble to contend with. An' that was Sue's trouble. Her father would

gambol and drink.

There wasn't a clever man in the place then Ol' Si Rogers. He was a good workman, an' made good money. But keep it, he couldn't. He was death on playin' poker, an' when he played he led to drink to steady his nerves.

But even in his most reckless drinkin' tantrums he never forgot his love for Sue. An' he hadn't ought to, nuther, for she was as faithful an' lovin' to him as if he didn't hev a fault in the world. Tho' it was sometimes party tryin' fur her, when things was seceded in the house, to bev the ol' man, use every cent he had in a jack-pot an' come home staggerin', stone-blind drunk. But that's what often happened. When folks'd try ter persuade her to leave him, she giv' em cold encouragement an' critter while they jest got to lookin' on in a kinder silent respect an' shakin' their heads when anything particular bad turned up.

She never minded none of that but just went on in the same way lavishin' her affections upon that ol' hulk of a father o' hers. But the young fellers, when they seen that she was good an' faithful as well as party, commenced to banter her more an' more. But 'twasn't no use, for everybody calc'lated that ef she ever set her affections on any man that one would be Jim Mace, which the same had kinder growed up in her favor. Most all the fellows had learned to content themselves, leavin' the field to Jim, fur none of them thought they was man enough to cut him out. Jim was a mighty nice fellow, steady an' easy goin' with no



SUE PASSED.

grades agin' nobody and not a blamed enemy in the world, I reckon. He was as quick to help an honest man out of a tight place as he was to help string up a boss thief; an' squar', I reckon he was the squarest man that ever owned a shooter. None o' pore quarrelsome kind, nuther, though he did always carry a pretty mean looking gun. But, then, you know, most all of us did that in them days. It was downright necessary in a time when shootin' was almost as common as eatin'.

Bout this time, all the camps in a circle o' seventy or eighty miles was havin' a good deal o' trouble with a

band o' professional gamblers that hed settled amon' 'em.

Now we owners ain't overly ticklish; but we do reckon that a professional gambler is about as desperate a critter as ever held down a claim on this 'ere earth.

Well, our camp come in fur its share o' this calamity, fur one o' them coyotes settled right down amongst us an' commenced operations. He was a remarkably slick lookin' chap, more gentle-mannered than the most of his class; there wasn't the flush o' gold an' jewels about him that alius makes a decent man tired; though he did wear one big diamond ring on his little finger that looked like the real stuff an' I reckon it was a mite. He called himself Jack Custer, and he had been amongst us only a few weeks when we learned somethin' about him that was very funny fur a professional gambler; he didn't cheat. No, he played as fair as a person can't Brooks his losses with his gains. But I will say this fur him that although he didn't cheat, he won a good deal more in his lost, an' when in the course o' time men began to see it they kinder dropped off an' let him alone. His business growed small an' waverin' like the men that did play with him didn't play reg'lar with one exception—ol' Si Rogers. He was as reg'lar as mealtime; never failed. Custer seen he hed a vice, an' he knew just how to work him. Every night at seven o'clock they'd sit down to play in the little room o' the tavern which was kept for that purpose an' Rogers 'ud never move from the table until he got up to slink home through the darkness with his bloodshot eyes, throbbin' temples an' not with a cent in his pocket. But sometimes he would win, and then he went on like a crazy man; he would be so happy that he'd drink an' treat all his winnin' away before he left. Things was gettin' purty low at his house; they was almost in need. But through it all Sue never blamed nor scolded him.

"Try an' come home without stoppin', father," she used to say. An' he'd go off in the mornin' promisin' faithfully "to do it." But he'd road home run right past the tavern an' he just hed to stop in fur a minute, an' that minute had stretch out to night next mornin'. Nobody interfered, 'cause it wasn't nobody's bus'ness.

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One night the ol' man failed to show up at the usual time; half-past seven come; eight; half-past eight. Eyes began to turn in Custer's direction an' he seemed kinder uneasy. But just five minutes before the clock struck nine ol' Si Rogers' shufflin' step was heard in the entry. It sounded a little quicker'n usual. Custer brightened up all of sudden as he heard it an' took a step toward their table. But the minute the ol' man struck the room everybody could see that somethin' was wrong. His face was haggard an' pale an' there was a skeered look in his eyes.

"Boys," says he, in a husky voice, "is there one of you that'll lend a feller a little cash in an emergency?" The men looked up questionin'ly from their cards. "She's down sick," he went on, "an' I'm clear out o' money."

Every hand went down into its owner's pocket, an' silver, gold an' brass come up, but Jack Custer was before us all. He was at the ol' man's side in about three shakes, and, pressin' roll o' money into his hand, he said: "I think I've got a right to help you." The rest wanted to chiv in but Rogers said he hed enough, and we could only hold him long enough for him to tell us part of the story. One o' Mike Jasper's kids met him on his way from work to tell him that Sue was sick; hurryin' home, he found her ragin' with fever. Some o' the neighbor women was a workin' with her, but he wouldn't leave her side until he was just compelled to go for a doctor. That was why he dropped in there; 'cause as the doctor would hed to come some distance, he might want to see the color of his cash before startin'.

He left as soon as he told us that, terribly worked up; an' in fact, he left us party much excited, not knowin' how bad sick Sue was.

But it turned out, arter all, that it wasn't nothin' serious, just a light spell. But I tell you ol' man Rogers was skeered party bad. He straighten' up an' didn't gamble fur a week, an' for a time folks begun to think that he hed really reformed. So did Custer, an' he packed up his things to leave.

He was standin' at the door one day when Sue passed, an' he asked who she was. When he found it was Rogers' darter Sue, he whistled long an' low. He took a good look at her when she come back that way. Thet evenin' he unpacked his traps an' settled himself to stay. The boys winked their eyes an' whispered to each other that "Custer was goin' to play fur higher stakes, but 'twasn't no use, fur the cards was stacked agin' him dead sure."

Custer jest went right on makin' no secret of his intentions, but workin' fur an' squar'. He began to try and draw Sue's attention, an' everybody looked on in interest.

Jem Mace only laughed very quiet. He reckoned he'd fixed them cards himself an' knew just what chance the gambler stood fur drawin' a flush.

Ol' Si Rogers, after his week's spell o' goodness, come back to his table as eager as ever an' jest about as on-lucky. Thet is, at first; later on he began to sorter win.

"Custer's luck has changed," some one whispered. An' that's the way it looked. But them that tried to take advantage o' the change soon found that somehow he didn't lose to nobody but ol' man Rogers. It got clearer, though, one night, when, after the ol' man hed made a big winnin', Custer leaned across the table and said: "I'll be down to yore house afore long. I want to talk over some business with you." O' course Rogers couldn't refuse, an' Custer's game showed out plain: He'd been buyin' the ol' man's favor. A good deal of advice was whispered to Jem Mace, but he wasn't sleepin', an' said that he wouldn't interfere with ol' man Rogers. It got clearer, though, one night, when, after the ol' man hed made a big winnin', Custer leaned across the table and said: "I'll be down to yore house afore long. I want to talk over some business with you."

We rushed out an' pickin' pore Custer up carried him into the room. A revolver was clinched in his hand, an' a bullet hed gone through his brain.

must 'a' turned out mighty satisfactor, 'cause he kept goin'.

In the meantime he 'n' the ol' man hed kinder quit playin' so reg'lar, but one night when they'd been talkin' together earnest like fur a long time the ol' man got so excited that he just bawled out without thinkin': "No; I won't try to persuade her to do nothin' she don't want t' do."

They both shut up right away, but it looked like the gambler was tryin' to get ol' Rogers to persuade Sue to marry him, an' everybody looked at Jem Mace. He was perfectly cool. Custer went up to him an' said: "Ef a man kin win the girl he loves, all fu' an' squat," why shouldn't he?"

"Why shouldn't he?" says Jem.

"Hav' you any objections to bein' eat out in an honest way?"

"Wall, no."

We all began to look at Jem an' wondered if he hadn't got spliced on the sly, but of anything uncommon was up he didn't show it.

After that talk Jack Custer got more desperate. He commenced drinkin' harder an' drew the ol' man back again into the same ol' rnts, drinkin' an' losin' his money. But it was all brought to a sudden hold-up one night long toward the end of August.

It was one o' them creepy, quiet summer nights that a man feels away down an' all over; there wasn't much noise in the little gamblin' room o' the tavern except the flip-flap o' the cards, the occasional shufflin' o' feet as some man changed his position fur luck, an' now an' then an' oath that told that somebody was basted.

Ol' man Rogers was all unnerved that night, 'cause he was losin' heavy an' hed been fur near two weeks, while Custer set there lookin' as cool as a snake charmin' a bird. He was playin' fur a purpose, it showed in his free an' the eager grasp of his long, slender white fingers as they



HE LED HER ACROSS THE ROOM.

touched the cards. The men at the other tables were finally aroused by the deck being dashed on the table an' a groan from Rogers. He was busted. This was common; so the men just went on with their own bus'ness. But just then was watchin' saw the ol' man lean over the table as he said:

"You asked me fur my darter, the other day; stake me fifty cent against her until I try my luck once more, an' ef I lose, she's yore's'n."

"Dow." An' Custer laid down the bills.

The news soon got around an' the men left their own games to watch this one, Jem Mace among 'em.

Jest as they began playin', with a sort of unconscious impulse, we looked toward the door an' there stood Sue.

It wasn't no place fit fur a woman, but she had come fur her father, an' there wasn't a man but what hed to much natural gent'manship to say a wrong word in her presence.

At first sight of her, Custer started an' then dropped his eyes on his cards. She come down the room an' layin' her hand on her father's shoulder, called him by name, but the game hed begun an' he didn't notice her; she stood by silent while they played an' not one of us hed the heart to tell her what was startin'.

He left as soon as he told us that, terribly worked up; an' in fact, he left us party much excited, not knowin' how bad sick Sue was.

But it turned out, arter all, that it wasn't nothin' serious, just a light spell. But I tell you ol' man Rogers was skeered party bad. He straighten' up an' didn't gamble fur a week, an' for a time folks begun to think that he hed really reformed. So did Custer, an' he packed up his things to leave.

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PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR.

—Younghusband—"If I were you, my dear, I wouldn't tell my friends I had trimmed that hat myself." Mrs. Younghusband—"Why, love, would it be conceited?" Younghusband—"My superfluous."—Life's Calendar.

## A GIRL'S FIRST SHOT.

Her Painful and Mortifying Experience With a Gun That "Clicked."

I shall not go back to the old days when a wee tot of a girl I used to cry for my father's gun, shut my eyes when I pulled the trigger and then cry again when the gun went off, because the noise frightened me so; but I will tell of my first shot when I took hold of a gun all alone, aimed at something and shot—nothing. I had gone with my brother and two cousins to the "new ground," where the boys said there was some fine bird shooting. We had ridden over on our ponies and after we had dismounted and were climbing a five-rail fence my brother said: "Lucy, you are a girl, and girls can't shoot." I waited to hear no more. I just slipped to the ground, mounted my pony, gave him the bridle and in a short time was back home again.

On going to the gun-rack to my dis, I may I found only a heavy, old-fashioned shotgun, which was always spoken of as the "kicker." I did not hesitate long to learn to shoot. What matter if I did get a kick or two? Was that half as bad as to be told, "you are a girl, and girls can't shoot?" I could not load the gun, and I dare not ask any one about the house to do it for me lest it should be taken away and I forbidden to touch it again. I was in despair, when I bethought me of "Uncle Sam," a superannuated negro who lived with his wife in one of the cabin which belonged to the old negro quarters. This old negro had been a slave of my father before the war and was still a pensioner on the family.

He was very fond of me and would do anything for me. I took the "kicker," all the powder and shot I could find, and made a big line for Uncle Sam's cabin. I found him outside praying most lustily, "Oh, Lord, chicken is mighty good, but po' ole Sam don want no chicken; he jus' wants a ham bone." O Lord, please jes' ole Sam a ham bone"—with much stress on the bone. Long since we had all learned that when Uncle Sam was calling so loudly on the Lord for a ham bone he was doing so to drown the noise of chicken sizzlin' in his frying pan; hence I did not hesitate to interrupt his devotions by asking him to load the "kicker" for me.

He obeyed my injunction to put in a big load, but hesitated before he gave it to me, saying, "Honey, what is you gonna shoot?" I was stampeded. My thoughts had been so busy with the pleasure I should experience at my brother's surprise when I had proved to him that girls could shoot that I had not thought about what I was going to practice on. I confided my ambition to Uncle Sam and he said: "Down in these woods jes' back da is a old fat'lin' pen what is a hog what is going to be killed in da mornin'. Now you jes' go down dar and shoot dat ole hog, den young master will hear all de niggers a talkin' an' a talkin' about how you done shot dat ole hog, and he said back den I ain't no nigger." I made up my mind in a minute to follow Uncle Sam's advice. I grew happy and confident. In less than no time I was at the fat'lin' pen, where my career as a sportswoman was to begin. My idea was to sit on the top rail of the pen, and when the blast look'd up, up at me to shoot it in the head, never for a moment doubtin' I should kill him.

I climbed up and seated myself on the top rail facing the inside of the pen. The hog looked up. I pulled my throbbing heart, pulled the trigger, and—found myself lying on the outside of the pen, and that pig still alive looking at me with as much curiosity in his face as it was possible for a pig to have. I picked myself up and hurried home as fast as I could. I met the boys at the gate, but t'by as I would I could not smile. My whole body ached and my heart was sad. The boys were all smiles. I knew they saw me with the "kicker," but did not dream they had taken a short way home and had seen me fall from the top rail of the pen until my brother told me of it as he bade me good night. Forest and Stream.

## CURIOS SPECIMENS OF PIPES.

Odd Ways in Which All Classes of People Know How to Make Them.

A long and slender stemmed pipe was brought from Central Africa some years ago, from the neighborhood of Albert Nyanza, by the Stanley expedition, and was obtained from the dwarf tribes inhabiting the Arewemi

# NEW NORTH.

RHINELANDER PRINTING COMPANY.

RHINELANDER, - WISCONSIN.

## The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence from All Parts.

DOMESTIC.

In a fight at Coney Island, N. Y., John Griffin, 16, cracked out James Lynch weighty lids and was declared champion of the world.

For gross of New York city were dealt with counterfeit \$2 bills of the crack series.

SAMUEL AUBREY and his mother were fatally hurt in a runaway accident at Calenta, O.

Under an old "blue law" notices have been posted at Stonington, Conn., saying that "the using of profane or obscene language, also shouting, brawling and quarreling" are in violation of the law, and that hereafter that law will be rigidly enforced.

Five of the notorious Jackson gang of moonshiners were captured by federal officers at their illicit distillery in the Tennessee hill fastnesses.

The estate of the late George William Curtis, of New York, amounts to about \$70,000.

The steamship Pennsylvania, from Antwerp, with over 500 immigrants on board, was released from quarantine at Philadelphia.

The McCaughan Sugar Refining Company, which is opposed to the sugar trust, organized at Philadelphia with a capital stock of \$2,000,000.

FREDERICK MELZENBERG murdered his wife and fatally wounded his daughter in Paterson, N. J., and then committed suicide.

LENA SCHMITT, a German woman at Bordentown, N. J., while insane murdered three small children by choking them to death.

Five members of a band of smugglers were captured by custom house guards near Del Rio, Tex., with large quantities of dutiable goods in their possession.

In a collision on the Western Railway of Alabama near Opelika, Ala., and Tom Hills, the engineer and fireman, were killed and six persons were seriously injured.

Three men were killed and three seriously injured in a wreck on the Vandalia line near Greenville, Ill.

SARAH ZUCHA, of Lake Elmo, Minn., in a fit of jealousy killed Mary Mendenhall, his sweetheart, and then took his own life.

The Knickerbocker Fire Insurance Company of New York, a corporation which has had a life for over eighty years, will go out of business.

The first residence portion of Fort Bragg, Cal., was destroyed by fire.

COL. WILLIAM P. CANADAY, ex-senator-at-large of the United States senate, who was charged with theft by his partner in business, committed suicide by shooting himself.

The reapportionment act passed by the special session of the Wisconsin legislature has been declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

A WOMAN named Montrose charges that within a period of ten months forty new-born infants were murdered by Dr. H. C. Beale at his hospital in San Francisco.

A CLOUDSTUST at Brunswick, Ga., did great damage to property.

The schooner May Gibbon was sunk by a hurricane off the Texas coast and four of the crew were drowned.

VALUABLE discoveries of onyx have been made at Bridgewater, Va.

The annual report of Thomas J. Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, notes a continuance of the policy of allotting lands to the Indians as individuals and treating them as future citizens of the United States. Eventually, the commissioner thinks, the agency system will be destroyed and the Indian bureaus.

At Kent, O., Fred Wuerster and Louis Hahn while crossing the Erie railroad in a wagon were struck by a train and instantly killed.

The world's record for the light harness horse, either trotting or pacing, was lowered at Terre Haute, Ind., by Nancy Hanks, who trotted a mile in 2:04.

JOHN HILDEBRAND, a shanty boatman near Paducah, Ky., strangled his child to death because he did not wish to care for it while his wife was sick.

The entire business portion of the coal mining town of Rundells, Ia., was burned, 118 buildings being destroyed.

The White Star liner Teutonic, which arrived at quarantine, New York, made the quick time of 5 days, 21 hours and 8 minutes.

SAMUEL ADKINSON's residence at Tellico, Kan., was struck by lightning and Mr. and Mrs. Adkinson and their two children were killed.

Fire destroyed thirty-one small cottages in New Orleans.

A portion of the large works of the Singer Manufacturing Company at Elizabethport, N. J., were destroyed by fire, the loss being \$150,000.

The wooden mill of Sayles & Jenks at Warren, Mass., was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$300,000.

A GRAND JURY in Chicago voted to indict Michael C. McDonald for attempting to bribe Justice Woodman.

THREE young men, Oril Sweet, Charles Ketchum and Charles Smith, were struck by a train at Northeast, Pa., and killed.

At the annual meeting in Dallas, Tex., of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association John G. Wilson, of La Crosse, Wis., was elected grand chief in place of Frank Sweeney.

The faculty has shutdown on another time-honored custom at Yale college, New Haven, by prohibiting the annual rush between the sophomore and freshman classes.

It was reported that the mills controlled by the paper trust would be closed until the middle of November, rendering idle 50,000 men throughout the country.

BOOMERS set fire to the grass on the Cherokee strip in Oklahoma, and thousands of acres were burned over, causing the loss of many cattle.

JAMES SCOTT, a negro, was hanged at Branford, Miss., for the murder of his wife.

SEVERAL buildings, including the opera house, the bank, post office and Star office were destroyed by fire at North Bend, Neb.

A CALEGRAM received at Danvers, Mass., tells of the murder of Capt. G. P. Buckley and his wife by sailors on his vessel.

ALL reports from the detained steamships at the upper and lower quarantine stations in New York were favorable, and with Fire Island and Camp Long depopulated, the cholera may be said to be stamped out.

MRS. JAMES PIKE, to settle an old grudge, shot and killed the 8 and 10-year-old daughters of Charles Billups near Huntington, W. Va.

W. W. WINDLE lowered the world's 5-mile bicycle record at Springfield, Mass., riding the full distance in 11 minutes, 41 seconds.

THE free-for-all pace at Terre Haute, Ind., was lowered the world's pacing record to 2:01.

ELEVEN miners were imprisoned by a cave-in in a shaft in the Norrie mine at Ironwood, Mich. A rescuing party was working, but with little prospect of success before the men suffocated or starved.

YALE university at New Haven, Conn., celebrated the one hundred and ninety-third year of its existence.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER has decided to issue what will be known as the Columbian series of postage stamps.

JAMES KOON and Charles Moseley were killed by Mexican cowboys near St. Hedriev, Tex.

A FIRE in a building in New York occupied by Otheman, Dyer & Southwick, dealers in woolen goods, caused a loss of \$100,000.

HENRY L. PEPPER secured a verdict of \$20,000 against the Buffalo (N. Y.) Street Railway Company for the loss of both of his feet in an accident.

The Spar City stage was held up about 20 miles from Greeley, Colo., by a lone highwayman and the passengers robbed of their valuables.

Over 50,000 acres of government land were sold in Michigan at prices ranging from \$5 to \$12.50 per acre.

FRED PAYETTE and Maggie Dubour were alliance lovers at Stillwater, Minn. Payette was killed by the fall of a tree and when Miss Dubour heard of the accident she drowned herself in the lake.

MICHAEL BRENNEN and Andrew Skarol, "fillers-in" at the blast furnaces of the Edgar Thompson steel works at Braddock, Pa., were literally cooked to death by molten metal falling upon them.

At the leading clearing houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 30th inst. aggregated \$1,057,541,070, against \$1,191,434,182 the previous week. The decrease as compared with the corresponding week of 1891 was 16.9.

J. W. SMITH killed his wife and child at Redding, Cal., and was soon after lynched by a mob.

The famous signal station building at the summit of Pike's Peak in Colorado was burned.

GEN. CARL MECLEN, the last surviving German officer who took part in the battle of Waterloo, died in Hanover, Germany, aged 99 years.

FAIRFIELD reports from the typhoon in Japan show that 2,600 houses were wrecked in the prefecture of Tokushima and 400 persons were killed.

In the Tory landlords of Ireland persist in enforcing wholesale evictions of their tenants in arrears for anti-home rule purposes the liberals promise a bitter land war in retaliation.

FOUR powder mills at Schaghticoke, N. Y., blew up, causing great damage to property.

LOUIS WALTER S. BERESFORD, alias Sidney Lascelles, the noted English forger, was sentenced at Rome, Ga., to six years hard labor in the penitentiary in that state.

ABRAHAM THOMPSON, one of the condemned miners in the Norrie mine at Ironwood, Mich., was rescued. The other twelve would probably perish.

R. G. DUN & CO. say in their weekly review that "business continues larger than ever at this time of the year and the commercial sky is without a cloud. Money is everywhere in ample supply and collections have rarely been more generally satisfactory."

BY THE explosion of a locomotive boiler near Grove Summit, N. Y., Levi Wise and Charles Flynn, engineer and fireman, were blown to pieces.

J. T. NURRAT, sheriff of Cowley county, Kan., was shot and killed by bandits in the Osage country.

Fire at the Union stock yards in South Omaha, Neb., destroyed \$10,000 worth of sheds and burned or smoothed 900 head of sheep.

AFTER a cruise of over two years and six months the whaling steamer Mary G. Hume arrived in San Francisco. Her catch for the cruise was thirty-eight whales, whose bone and oil represented a value of \$100,000.

THE storage tanks of the Eureka Pipe Line Company at Sisterville, W. Va., were burned, and Chief Engineer Davis and Foreman A. Poole lost their lives.

THE supreme court of Pennsylvania is in session at Pittsburgh, issued warrants for the arrest of the members of the advisory committee of the Homestead strikers on the charge of treason for setting up in defiance of the constituted authority of the state a traitorous and rebellious government of its own in Homestead in July last.

FIFTY freight cars and the transfer sheds of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railway in Chicago were burned, the loss being \$100,000.

THE six children of Peter Hecht, of Racine, Wis., all died of diphtheria within two weeks.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

THE democrats of Colorado have endorsed the people's party state nominations.

THE following congressional nominations were made: Illinois, Second district, E. B. Smith (dem.); Wisconsin, Second district, Lucien B. Caswell (rep.); Michigan, Second district, J. S. Gorman (dem.).

THE people's party has nominated F. E. Nixon for congress in the First district of Wisconsin and Dr. Powell in the Seventh.

THE state convention at Grand Rapids the Michigan republicans nominated Frank A. Hooley, of Charlotte, for justice of the supreme court.

WILLIAM DWYER, smallest member of the masonic fraternity known, being only 49 inches high, died suddenly at his home in Shellburg, Ia.

MASSACHUSETTS democrats in state convention at Boston renominated William E. Russell for governor.

THE Michigan people's party in state convention at Lansing nominated William Newton, of Flint, for associate justice of the supreme court.

EX-JUDGE THOMAS W. BARNETT, of Indiana, died suddenly of apoplexy in New York. He was 81 years old and well known all over the country.

THE people's party has nominated Marcellus Audier for congress in the Fifth district of Wisconsin.

REV. H. H. ALLEN, secretary of the Presbyterian board of missions, died at Pittsburgh, Pa., aged 71 years.

THE official figures of the gubernatorial vote at the recent election in Maine give Cleaves (rep.), 67,535; Johnson (dem.), 55,973; Massey (pro.), 5,781; Knowton (lib.), 1,800; Bateman (people's), 3,036; scattering, 17; total, 123,629; Cleaves' plurality, 12,512.

THE Michigan prohibitionists have nominated P. T. Butler for congress in the Third district.

THE democrats in Kansas opposed to fusion will hold a state convention at Topeka on the 7th inst.

### FOREIGN.

WALDEMAR LICHEN, cashier of the new hotel Bistrot on the Unter den Linden in Berlin, absconded with 75,000 marks in money and the bulk of the jewels and other valuables deposited in his charge.

SPECIMENS denouncing the American government for excluding the Chinese were made at the Pan Presbyterian council in Toronto.

THE number of deaths from the cholera within the whole Russian empire from the beginning of the epidemic up to the 26th is officially reported at 185,649.

TWO MINING prospectors, William Corlett, of Galveston, Tex., and Henry Gersford, of St. Paul, Minn., were attacked and devoured by mountain lions in British Columbia.

MARION STARKE, once known on the stage as Ruby Russell, and Dr. Woodburn Heron, an army surgeon, took their own lives in London. The couple had been living together.

TWELVE persons died at Angoulême, France, from the effects of eating what they supposed to be mushrooms.

IN HONOR of the birth of his daughter Empress William, of Germany, will pardon all female prisoners serving terms for first offenses committed while in distress or in fits of anger.

It was reported that the schooner J. W. Dean, a Nova Scotia boat, with a crew of fourteen men, had been lost.

TWO men were killed and five injured by the explosion of a boiler at Embun, Ont.

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### LAW.

ROTTEN EGGS for Gov. Buchanan.

IN NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—A disgraceful occurrence took place at Blountville today, where Gov. Buchanan was speaking in behalf of the people's party. A crowd of democrats were among his hearers, and not liking what he said, they suddenly threw a lot of rotten eggs, tomatoes, etc., at the governor. The meeting broke up in disorder.

TWO men were killed and five injured by the explosion of a boiler at Embun, Ont.

IN THE international monetary congress held in Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 22.

IN A prize fight in the Fashion theater, Covington, Neb., the night of the 3rd, between Jack Keefe and George Roy, the latter received injuries from which he died.

A TON of wreckage and the bodies of six seamen floated ashore near Cherry Grove, N. C., the 3rd. There is nothing to indicate to what vessel the men belonged.

THE plant of the Cary-Ogden company, manufacturers of paints and varnishes, in Chicago, were entirely destroyed by fire the night of the 3rd. Loss, \$10,000.

J. BARLOW MOORHEAD, aged 21 years, reputed to be worth half a million dollars, and recently a Keeley cure patient, committed suicide the 3d by shooting himself through the heart at his boarding house in New York, the 3d.

FOUR of the Homestead strikers, charged with treason, furnished the required \$10,000 bail each the 3d and were released. The men released were John Dierken, George Reynolds, Daniel Lynch and W. H. Gachez. David Lynch, another of the strikers who has been diligently sought for a month on the charge of murder, conspiracy and treason, has been arrested and lodged in jail.

IN THE great prairie fire that raged last week in the Bear river valley, Idaho, more than one thousand head of fat cattle were burned to death, nine houses and four cabins burned and three men fatally injured.

AT A conference of democratic leaders held at Milwaukee the 3rd, it was decided to hold the extra session to re-appoint the state Tuesday, Oct. 11. As soon as the supreme court formally hands down its decision the call will be issued by Gov. Peck.

### THE TREASURY.

INTERESTING Figures from the Monthly Statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The public debt statement issued from the treasury department Saturday shows a decrease in the debt during the last month amount

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County Clerk.....	E. J. Hayes
Sheriff.....	A. W. Custer
District Attorney.....	J. W. McCollay
County Judge.....	D. S. Johnson
Register of Deeds.....	Lige Sturz
Clerk of Court.....	A. D. Prichard
Superintendent of Schools.....	T. L. Peacock
Surveyor.....	Paul Brink
Supervising Judge.....	J. J. C. Corcoran

## CHURCHES & SOCIETIES.

Congregational Church.	Services every Sunday at 10:45 A. M.
Sabbath school immediately after morning service.	10:30 A. M.; Sunday school every Sunday 2:30 P. M.; Vespers every alternate Sunday 5 P. M.
REV. FATHER JULY, Past.	REV. D. C. SAVAGE, Past.

## Methodist Church.

Services every Sunday at 10:45 A. M.	Services at 7:30 A. M. and regular service 8:00 P. M.
Sabbath school 11:45 A. M., after morning service.	REV. D. C. SAVAGE, Past.

## German Lutheran Church.

Services twice a month, At-Sunday School.	REV. J. DEJING, Past.
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[Original.]

UE ROGERS was about as purty gal as ever sunned her on the Pa-eide slope. She was a kinder de-eirin' critter, not that she meant to be deevin' but her disposition was so different from her looks. Her hair was brown, and her eyes was blue an' innocent lookin' as a baby's, an' she had a little mouth that allers looked like it was just ready to curve into a ery. She looked as timid as a mouse, but she was as brave as any woman ever was.

Hevin' almost growed up amongst us, we all liked an' respected her, which them that knew her couldn't help doin'. We all felt kinder near to her, a minglin' of awe an' pity together. You know how men will feel toward a brave little woman that's got a lot of trouble to contend with. An' that was Sue's trouble. Her father would gamble and drink.

There wasn't a cleverer man in the then than O' Si Rogers. He was a good workman, an' made good money. But keep it, he couldn't. He was death on playin' poler, an' when he played he hed to drink to steady his nerves.

But even in his most reckless drinkin' he never forgot his love for Sue. An' he hedn't ought to, nuther, for she was as faithful an' lovin' to him as if he didn't hev a fault in the world. Tho' it was sometimes purty tryin' fur her, when things was seabed in the house, to hev the ol' man lose every cent he had in a jack-pot an' come home staggerin', stone-blind drunk. But that's what often happened. When folks'ud try ter persuade her to leave him, she giv' em cold encouragement an' arter while they fest got to lookin' on in a kinder silent re-spect an' shakin' their heads when any thing particular bad turned up.

She never minded none of that but just went on in the same way lavishing her affections upon the ol' hulk of a father o' hers. But the young fellers, when they seen that she was good an' faithful as well as purty, commenced to hanker arter her more an' more. But 'twasn't no use, for everybody cal'lated that Sue ever set her affections on any man that one would be Jim Mace, which the same hed kinder growed up in her favor. Most all the fellers had learned to content themselves, leavin' the field to Jim, fur none of them thought they was man enough to cut him out. Jim was a mighty nice fel-low, steady an' easy goin' with no

band o' professional gamblers that hed settled among 'em.

Now we miners ain't overly ticklish; but we do reckon that a professional gambler is about as desperate a critter as ever held down a claim on this 're earth.

Well, our camp comes in fur its share o' this calamity, fur one o' them coyotes settled right down amongst us an' commenced operations. He was a remarkably slick lookin' chap, more gentlemanlike than the most of us; there wasn't the flash o' gold an' jew-els about him that allus makes a decent man tired; though he did wear one big diamond ring on his little finger that looked like the real stuff an' I reckon it was. He called himself Jack Custer, and he had been amongst us only a few days when we learned somethin' about him that was very funny fur a professional gambler; he didn't cheat. No, sir, he played as fa'r as a parson an' took his losses with his gains. But I will say this fur him that although he didn't cheat, he won a good deal more in his lost, an' when in the course o' time men began to see it they kinder dropped off an' let him alone. His business growed small an' waverin' like the men that did play with him didn't play reglar with one exception—ol' Si Rogers. He was as reglar as mealtine; never failed. Custer seen he hed a vee-dim, an' he knew just how to work him. Every night at seven o'clock they'd sit down to play in the little room o' the tavern which was kept for that purpose an' Rogers 'ud never move from the table until he got up to link house through the darkness with his bloodshot eyes, throbbin' temples an' sev'n seis with not a cent in his pocket. But sometimes he would win, and then he went on like a crazy man; he would be so happy that he'd drink an' treat all his winnin's away before he left. Things was gettin' purty low at his house; they was almost in need. But through all Sue never blamed nor scolded him.

"Tryin' some home without stoppin', father," she used to say. "An' he'd go off in the mornin' prounsin' faithfully 'to do it.' But like road home run right past the tavern an' he just hed to stop in fur a minute, an' that minute 'ud stretch out to nigh next mornin'. Nobody interfered, 'cause it wasn't nobody's bus'ness.

One night the ol' man failed to show up at the usual time; half-past seven come; eight; half-past eight. Eyes began to turn in Custer's direction an' he seemed kinder uneasy. But just five minutes before the clock struck nine o' Si Rogers' shufflin' step was heard in the entry. It sounded a little quicker'n usual. Custer brightened up all of sudden as he heard it an' took a step toward their table. But the minute the ol' man struck the room everybody could see that somethin' was wrong. His face was haggard an' pale an' there was a skeeved look in his eyes.

"Boys," says he, in a husky voice, "is there one o' you that'll lend a feller a little cash in an emergency?" The men looked up questionin'ly from their cards. "She's down sick," he went on, "an' I'm clear out o' money."

Every hand went down into its owner's pocket, an' silver, gold an' bills come in, but Jack Custer was before us all. He was at the ol' man's side in about three shakes, and, pressin' a roll o' money into his hand, he said: "I think I've got a right to help you." The rest wanted to chip in, but Rogers said he hed enough, and we could only hold him long enough for him to tell us part o' the story. One o' Mike Jasper's kids met him on his way from work to tell him that Sue was sick; hurryin' home, he found her rugin' with fever. Some o' the neighbor women was a workin' with her, but he wouldn't leave her side until he was just compelled to go fur a doctor. That was why he dropped in there; 'cause as the doctor would hav' to come some distance, he might want to see the color of his cash before startin'.

He left as soon as he told us that it wasn't nothin' serious, just a light spell. But I tell you ol' man Rogers was steerin' purty bad. He straightened up an' didn't gamble fur a week, an' fur a time folks began to think that he'd really reformed. So did Custer; an' he packed up his things to leave.

He was standin' at the door one day when Sue passed, an' he asked who she was. When he found it was Rogers' darter Sue, he whistled long an' low. He took a good look at her when she come back that way. Thet evenin' he unpacked his traps an' settled himself to stay. The boys' winched their eyes an' whispered to each other that "Custer" was goin' to play fur higher stakes, but 'twasn't no use, fur the cards was stacked agin' him dead sure." Custer just wen' right on makin' no secret of his intentions, but workin' fa'r an' square. He began to try and draw Sue's attention, an' everybody looked on in interest.

Jem Mace stood like stone. It was some minutes before Sue understood the awful truth, an' she liked to faint. She cried an' rocked herself back an' forth but not a word did she say agin' her father.

Jem's eyes were fastened on the gambler.

Custer rose an' goin' to Sue's side took her hand. "You're mine," says he, "I gambled fa'r for you," an' slippin' the ring from his finger, he put it on her hand.

She looked at it fur a minute an' then screamed: "Take it off! Take it off, it burns me!"

Such a look of misery came into the poor feller's eyes that would'a made a dog pity him. "You won't wear my ring," says he, takin' it off, "but you are no less mine."

She shrunk from him an' I seen Jem's hand slide back to his gun an' stop.

Custer's grip tightened on her arm, an' he said in a kind o' fiercely gentle way: "Sue, you're mine as fa'r as ever woman was, but I love you too much to break yore heart."

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We rushed out an' pickin' pore Custer up carried him into the room. A revolver was clinched in his hand, an' a bullet hed gone through his brain.

PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR.

—Younghusband—"If I were you, I wouldn't let my friends I had trimmed that hat myself." Mrs. Younghusband—"Why, love, would it be conceited?" Younghusband—"No superfluous."—Life's Calendar.

gredges agin' nobody and not a blamed enemy in the world, I reckon. He was as quick to help an honest man out of a tight place as he was to help string up a hoss thief; an' square, I reckon he was the squarest man that ever owned a shooter. None o' yore quarrelsome kind, nuther, though he did always carry a pretty mean looking gun. But, then, you know, most all of us did that in them days. It was downright necessary in a time when shootin' was almost as common as eatin'.

But this time, all the camp is in a circle o' seventy or eighty miles was bevin' a good deal o' trouble with a

band o' professional gamblers that hed settled among 'em.

Now we miners ain't overly ticklish; but we do reckon that a professional gambler is about as desperate a critter as ever held down a claim on this 're earth.

Well, our camp comes in fur its share o' this calamity, fur one o' them coyotes settled right down amongst us an' commenced operations. He was a remarkably slick lookin' chap, more gentlemanlike than the most of us; there wasn't the flash o' gold an' jew-els about him that allus makes a decent man tired; though he did wear one big diamond ring on his little finger that looked like the real stuff an' I reckon it was. He called himself Jack Custer, and he had been amongst us only a few days when we learned somethin' about him that was very funny fur a professional gambler; he didn't cheat. No, sir, he played as fa'r as a parson an' took his losses with his gains. But I will say this fur him that although he didn't cheat, he won a good deal more in his lost, an' when in the course o' time men began to see it they kinder dropped off an' let him alone. His business growed small an' waverin' like the men that did play with him didn't play reglar with one exception—ol' Si Rogers. He was as reglar as mealtine; never failed. Custer seen he hed a vee-dim, an' he knew just how to work him. Every night at seven o'clock they'd sit down to play in the little room which was kept for that purpose an' Rogers 'ud never move from the table until he got up to link house through the darkness with his bloodshot eyes, throbbin' temples an' sev'n seis with not a cent in his pocket. But sometimes he would win, and then he went on like a crazy man; he would be so happy that he'd drink an' treat all his winnin's away before he left. Things was gettin' purty low at his house; they was almost in need. But through all Sue never blamed nor scolded him.

They both shut up right away, but it looked like the gambler was tryin' to get o' Rogers to persuade Sue to marry him, an' everybody looked at Jem Mace. He was perfectly cool. Custer went up to him an' said: "Ef a man kin win the girl he loves, all fa'r an' square, why shouldn't he?"

"Why shouldn't he?" says Jem.

"Hav' you any objections to bein' out in an honest way?"

"Well, no."

We all began to look at Jem an' wondered if he hadn't got spiced on the sly, but of anything uncommon we up didn't show it.

After that talk Jack Custer got more desperate. He commenced drinkin' harder an' drawed the ol' man back again into the same ol' ruts, drinkin' an' losin' his money. But it was all brought to a sudden hold-up one night long toward the end of August.

It was one o' them creepy, quiet summer nights that a man feels away down an' all over; there wasn't much noise in the little gamblin' room o' the tavern except the flip-flap o' the cards, the occasional shufflin' o' feet us some man changed his position fur luck, an' now an' then an' out that told them somebody was busted.

Ol' man Rogers was all unnerved that night, cause he was losin' heavy an' hed been fur near two weeks, while Custer set there lookin' as cool an' handsome as could be. But there was a glint in his eyes when he fixed 'em on the ol' man, that made a body think of a snake charmin' a bird. He was playin' fur a purpose, it showed in his face an' the eager grasp of his long, slender white fingers as they



HE LED HER ACROSS THE ROOM.

touched the cards. The men at the other tables were finally aroused by the deck being dashed on the table an' a groan from Rogers. He was busted. This was common; so the men just went on with their own business. But them that was watchin' saw the ol' man lean over the table as he said: "You asked me fur my darter, the other day; stake me fifty against her until I try my luck once more, an' ef I lose, she's yore'n!"

"Done." An' Custer laid down the bills.

The news soon got around an' the men left their own games to watch this one. Jem Mace among 'em.

Jest as they began playin', with a sort of unconscious impulse, we looked toward the door an' there stood Sue.

It wasn't no place fit for a woman, but she had come fur her father, an' there wasn't a man but what hed too much natural gentlemanship to say a wrong word in her presence.

At first sight of her, Custer started an' then dropped his eyes on his cards. She come down the room an' layin' her hand on her father's shoulder called him by name, but the game hed begun an' he didn't notice her; she stood by silent while they played an' not one of us hed the heart to tell her what was the stakes.

The game seemed an age long; but bimeby it was finished an' o' Rogers hed lost. He fell back in his chair in a faint, but revivin' in a minute, he groaned: "Oh what hev I done?"

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For Lieut. Governor—JOHN C.  
Koch, of Milwaukee.

For Secretary of State—ROBERT  
W. JACKSON, of Shawano.

For Treasurer—ATLEY PETER-  
SON, of Crawford.

For Attorney General—JAMES  
O'NEILL, of Clark.

For State Superintendent—W. H.  
CHANDLER, of Dane.

For Railroad Commissioner—JOHN  
D. BULLOCK, of Jefferson.

For Insurance Commissioner—  
JAMES E. HEG, of Walworth.

For Member Congress, 9th Dist.—  
MYRON H. MCCORD,  
of Merrill.

For Member of Assembly—  
JAMES W. MCCORMICK,  
of Merrill.

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For Clerk—  
W. W. CARR.

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For District Attorney—  
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E. E. COUCH.

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## SOUTHERN SENTIMENT.

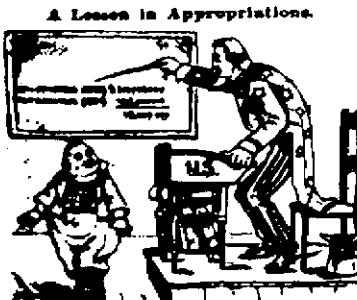
It Seems to Be Still Adverse to the  
Soldier Element.

The tariff is a job from one end to the other, the more iniquitous because while levying tribute upon the masses for the benefit of the classes it is supplemented by a steadily increasing pension list, looting the treasury to the tune of \$150,000 a year, two-thirds of which go to the support of coffee coolers and camp followers and other red nosed patriots that loaf about the doggeries and brothels of the country, swearing one for another.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It requires the proceeds of 1,000,000 bales of cotton every year to pay the south's part of the pension fund, two-thirds of which is paid to support tramps and beggars who claim to have fought for the Union. This is one of the means invented by the Republicans to drain the southern people of their money.—Americus (Ga.) Times-Recorder.

Some of the northern papers are howling about the positive fact that Grover Cleveland hired a cheap man to represent him when the north pillaged and plundered and burned and ravished the south. There could not be a better recommendation. The scamps at the north who went into the war went in for fourteen dollars a month, with an explicit understanding that they should and could steal all that was in sight. Grover Cleveland knew that the country would need his services in 1884 and again in 1892, and he did not propose to have his body filled with lead in order to give a Yankee a chance to pick his pocket after he had been killed. He simply did a good business job, as he did when he slapped the dirty beggars—called pensioners—in the face. Why should he, a statesman and a man of his intellect, take the chance of war when he could hire a cheap fellow to represent him? There is no reason. The Globe regards that as one of the best things Cleveland ever did. If Cleveland had sought he would have been lowered in the estimation of the south. He did not propose to use his skill in killing the boys of the southland. The solid south owes a debt of gratitude to Grover Cleveland.—Durham (N. C.) Globe.

A Lesson in Appropriations.



Like a great octopus, they threw their tentacles over South America, the Antilles and the West Indies, with the intention of driving out British trade. And they are going to do it. Read the language of the British council in Brazil. He tells the people of Great Britain, 'You must make up your minds to lose the British trade in Brazil because the United States has absorbed in under the reciprocity clause of the McKinley bill.'—Sir Charles Turner.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

### HOW THE OLD SOLDIERS FELT AND TALKED WHILE THERE.

Regret at the Bitterness Still Visible in the South—Northwestern Visitors Favor Republicanism—They See That the Third Party Is a Menace to Democracy.

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—One of the interesting features of the gathering of old soldiers which Washington has enjoyed in the past few days has been the opportunity to test the political feeling of the various sections of the country. Every part of the United States has been represented. Of course the southern states have had few representatives here in the way of old soldiers, but they have been heard from in other ways. There have been publications here of articles from southern papers which have had a marked effect in showing the political feeling in that section.

And it may be added, that the old soldiers found to their great regret that the feeling of bitterness in the south which they hoped had died out is still very apparent, especially when it comes to the question of pensions and recognition of the soldier element. This is the first time that many of the old soldiers have been this far south since the war. And they are pained to find the evident truth of the report of great bitterness toward them in the minds of many southern people. When it comes to constant reference to them in prominent southern newspapers as "barroom loafers," "common beggars for pensions," "bottle scarred veterans," "bounty jumpers" and other epithets which they supposed were things of the distant past, the effect is distressing to them.

Cleveland's Record Discussed.

Perhaps the most marked feature of the occasion was the effort made by Democrats to smooth out President Cleveland's record on the pension question with these old soldiers. Incidentally there was an effort, too, to try to strengthen the standing of the Democratic party at large with the old soldiers on the pension question. The oft repeated assertion that Mr. Cleveland signed more pension bills than any other president had signed, and that the Democratic party was responsible for a large share of the important pension legislation, was repeated with variations, but without much success. It became known early in the gathering that men were here employed by the Democratic party to distribute documents and labor in behalf of the party. It need scarcely be said that these gentlemen met with a very cold reception.

Sentiment Among the Western Visitors.

Another important feature of the gathering was the opportunity it offered to learn the sentiment of the "plain people" of the country, especially the north and the west, on the political situation. Talks with the visitors from all sections show that there is a deep feeling over the important issues of this campaign. The efforts of the third party, the proposition to return to state bank currency, the effort to bring about the use of a depreciated coin through free coinage without an international ratio, and the attempt to destroy the tariff system under which the country has attained such unparalleled prosperity are all being discussed with great earnestness everywhere.

How They View the People's Party.

One strongly marked characteristic of the situation appears in the development of feeling with reference to the third party in the northwest. There is a rapidly developing feeling among the few Republicans in the western states who have been inclined to co-operate with the third party that this organization is a trap set by the Democrats to take their votes away from the party with which they have formerly co-operated. They are coming to the conclusion that the third party is nothing more than a branch of the Democracy, and that to co-operate with it would mean to put the Democrats in power in every branch of the government.

Men who have been inclined to co-operate with the third party are now frankly saying that they realize that a vote with that party is really a vote to put the Democrats in control of house, senate and presidency. This they are not willing to do. They find the Democracy less favorable to a reasonable increase in the amount of silver, under such restrictions as would make its increased use safe, than are the Republicans. They find unparalleled prosperity in agricultural pursuits through the new markets which reciprocity is opening. And when they see that the Democratic party is pledged to destroy reciprocity, which its platform denounces as a humbug, they are not willing to contribute to Democratic success by voting with the third party.

No Widest Money for Them.

Another feature which seems to be having a very strong influence in the minds of men from all sections is the Democratic proposition to return to the use of state bank currency. This is strongly marked with the farmers and with people employed either as work men or engaged in individual occupations. These old soldiers, all of them, are old enough to remember the great losses and general unsatisfactory conditions which attended the use of state bank currency. And they see that both the Democratic party and the People's party are pledged to a return to

methods which caused them great losses before the establishment of the present satisfactory system of national currency. The Tariff Suits Them.

Those hailing from the manufacturing sections are thoroughly alive on the tariff situation. They say frankly that the increased employment, the increased wages and the reduced cost of living since the enactment of the present tariff are so satisfactory to them that they are not willing to aid in the destruction of the system which has proved so satisfactory, but which the foreign manufacturers and cheap labor of Europe desire to see destroyed.

As to pensions at home and abroad.

Statistics show that there is in free trade England one pauper for every thirty-nine people; in the United States one for every 630. What wonder that Lord Salisbury admits the failure of free trade and says in his speech of May 20, 1892: "We cannot look abroad into the territories occupied by the great industries of this country without a feeling of sorrow and misgiving. I earnestly desire that such a state of labor could be established as would give the laborer sufficient for his maintenance and comfort."

The president of the Summit (N. J.) Silk Manufacturing company, in giving the reasons why his company has established mills in that village, says that he and his associates would never have put their money into the enterprise but for the McKinley tariff bill and their faith in the re-election of President Harrison, "which faith is based on our confidence in the sound common sense of the American people."

With a deep sense of responsibility to the Democracy of the United States, we are constrained to make answer that in our best judgment Mr. Cleveland's nomination would imperil the success of the party and would expose it to the loss of the electoral vote of the state.—Entire New York Delegation in Democratic Convention, 1892.

Convict labor, like slavery, is an enemy to the wage earners. It diminishes the quantity of work for the honest man, and tends to reduce wages. This kind of labor is authorized by law and encouraged largely in Democratic states. It is not permitted in Republican states. Secretary of War Elkins.

With cheap sugar American preserves are driving the Scotch jams and marmalades out of market, and the farmers in western New York have found a new market at home for their small fruits. So much for the repeal of a revenue duty and its effect upon fruit canning.

Have Mr. Cleveland's official family deserted him at this time when he needs all their co-operation? Where are Lamont, Fairchild, Garland, Vilas, Jordan, Endicott, Bayard, McConville, Kucht and Trenholm? Not one of them is heard from in this campaign.

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My Dear when I send you up town to buy groceries I want you to go where I tell you. The 40c tea you get at Jewell's is as good as this you paid 50 cents for.

I have a nice lot of Gilt Edge dairy butter in ten pound firkins.

Butter is down and quality is better.

Call and see me if in need of any.

Have you ever used Duluth "Imperial" flour? Guaranteed to give satisfaction where all others fail.

Try it. Car just in.

W. S. JEWELL.

## W. D. HARRIGAN

—DEALER IN—

Brick, Lime, Hair, Sand,

Adamant, Fire Clay and Brick

Cements of all kinds, Hard and Soft Coal, Wood etc. Orders by mail promptly attended. Office in Harrigan's Block.

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### Provision Depot!

Is always stocked with reasonable goods. The best butter, eggs and everything; usually found in a provision store. Potatoes at wholesale or retail. Give us a call. Brown street.

## Don't Forget the Place

C. KRUEGER,

THE

LEADING

PHOTOGRAPHER

C. KRUEGER,

**THE NEW NORTH.**  
Published Thursday of each week by  
**The Rhinelander Printing Company.**  
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**THE RHEINELANDER PRINTING CO.**  
Rheinlander, Wis.

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County Clerk..... E. P. Monroe  
Sheriff..... L. Merkle  
District Attorney..... A. W. Shelton  
County Judge..... J. W. McCormick  
Register of Deeds..... D. S. Johnson  
Clark County Clerk..... Lige Sturdevant  
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**CHURCHES & SOCIETIES.**  
Congregational Church.  
SERVICES every Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Son  
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Sabbath school immediately after morning ser-  
vice.  
Catholic Church.  
SERVICES every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Mass services at  
10:30 A. M. Sunday school every Sunday at  
8:30 P. M. Vespers every alternate Sunday at  
8:30 P. M. REV. FATHER JULY, Pastor,  
Methodist Church.  
Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Song Ser-  
vice at 7:30 P. M. and regular service 8:00 P. M.  
Sabbath school at 11:45 A. M. and regular ser-  
vice.  
REV. D. G. SAVAGE, Pastor

German Lutheran Church.  
SERVICES twice a month. Also Sunday school.  
REV. J. DEJUNG, Pastor  
Baptist Church Calendar.  
SUNDAY.  
Public Service and Sermon..... 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday School..... 12:00 m.  
Song and Praise Service..... 6:45 p. m.  
Public Service and Sermon..... 7:30 p. m.  
TUESDAY.  
Young Peoples' Meeting..... 7:30 p. m.  
THURSDAY.  
General prayer meeting..... 7:00 p. m.  
All are invited. All are welcome.

JOHN A. LOGAN POST, No. 292. Regular  
meeting 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings of each  
month in Brown's block.  
E. B. Choyce, Com. J. J. BILLINGS, Adj.

I. O. O. F.  
ONEIDA LODGE, No. 48. Regular meeting at  
half every Monday evening.  
H. P. Morris, Sec. F. A. Hildebrand, N. G.

D. D. FELLOWS' CAMP.  
PELICAN ENCAMPMENT, No. 18. Meets  
2d and 4th Thursday of each month.  
E. L. Dimick, chief patriarch. B. Bastian, serjeant.

F. & A. M.  
RHEINELANDER LODGE, No. 212, meets first  
and third Tuesdays in every month in the  
postoffice block.  
A. McPhail, Sec. W. W. Fry, W. M.

K. OF P.  
Plumbmet Lodge No. 73. Holds regular meet-  
ing Friday nights in open house block.  
E. G. Spivier, K. of R. S. J. B. Snyder, G. C.  
Uniform Rank meets every Wednesday night.

S. OF V.  
W. T. Miles' Camp, No. 65, Wisconsin Division  
S. of V., U. S. A. Meets at G. A. R. hall  
on the first and third Thursday evenings of each  
month. Visiting brothers always welcome.  
W. W. Carr, Capt.

C. K. OF W.  
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Meeting last  
Sunday of each month at 4 p. m., at Good  
Temper's hall.  
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Fast-class Hotel in Every Respect.

Headquarters for Commercial Men. First  
class Room. Rates \$1.50 per day.

SPAFFORD & COLE.

**LOCAL TIME TABLES**

**MILWAUKEE, LAKE SHORE & WESTERN.**  
NORTH BOUND  
No. 8—Limited..... 4:15 A. M.  
No. 18—Accommodation..... 1:15 P. M.  
No. 16—Accommodation..... 8:00 P. M.  
SOUTH BOUND  
No. 16—Accommodation..... 1:15 P. M.  
No. 14—Accommodation..... 10:45 A. M.  
No. 4—Limited..... 11:45 P. M.  
H. O. HOWLAND, AGENT

**Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Ry.**

**TRAINS WEST**

No. 8—Mail and express..... 10:12 P. M.  
No. 57—Passenger..... 7:38 a. m. local  
between Pennington and Cameron Junction.  
No. 21—Freight and Accommodation..... 9:47 a. m.  
No. 86—Passenger..... 6:27 p. m. local  
between Pennington and Cameron Junction.  
No. 22—Mail and Express..... 8:23 a. m.  
No. 23—Freight and Accommodation..... 5:45 p. m.  
No. 8—Mail and good connections for M. & N. Ry  
at Pennington.

**TRAINS EAST**

No. 8 and 4 daily. Other trains daily except  
Sunday. Nos. 8 and 4 make a close connection  
at Bradley for Tomahawk. Nos. 8 and 4 make  
a close connection at Cameron Junction, and  
from points on Omaha Ry. No. 21 makes good  
connections for points on C. M. & St. P. Ry.  
via Herford Junction.

**AMUSEMENTS**

**The Karnival.**

The Merchant's Karnival, under  
the auspices of the ladies of the M. E.  
church, at Alexander Hall on Tues-  
day and Wednesday evenings was a  
decided success, both in a social and  
financial way, and netted the ladies  
a snug sum for their pains. About  
seventy-five business houses were  
represented by as many young ladies  
gorgeously attired, each in a manner  
to best advertise the business of the  
firm she represented. The costumes  
were all novel and many of them  
beautiful, and the effect when all the  
young ladies were on the stage at  
once taking part in the "grand spec-  
tacular phantasmagorical kaleido-  
scopic march" was most strikingly  
grand. The electric lights also dis-  
played the tableaux to fine advan-  
tage and there were many of them  
excellent in design and execution.  
The entire entertainment was under  
the management and direction of  
Prof. J. H. Basel and the excellent  
manner in which the young ladies  
executed the difficult figures in the  
closing march reflected creditably to  
the ability of that gentleman as a  
drill master, as they had but two re-  
hearsals previous to the opening  
night. The Professor as a paper  
tear also showed unusual skill.  
"John Brown," as sung and ex-  
ecuted by eight little girls was highly  
amusing, as was also the "Jovial  
Farmer Boy," with whistling chorus  
by little boys. E. V. Speer had of-  
fered a prize of a silver orange spoon  
and knife to the young lady having  
the best advertising costume, the de-  
cision to be by vote of the audience  
for the firm which she represented.  
At the close of the entertainment on  
the last evening Curtis Bros. & Co.,  
having the greatest number of votes,  
their representative, Miss Maggie  
Delaney, was awarded the prize.  
Wausau Central Wisconsin. Grand  
Opera House Friday and Saturday,  
Oct. 7 and 8.

**PROTECTION IN SWEDEN.**

Rev. G. A. Stenborg, of Cannon  
Falls, has just returned from a visit  
to Sweden, to see his old friends, and  
his statement of conditions there, as  
compared with those in this country, as  
reported by the Cannon Falls Beacon, is  
worthy of notice. Upon the  
subject of financial condition and  
wages he said:

As for the financial and economical  
side of Sweden, it is now far better  
than during the time I lived there.  
In those days we had free trade and  
everything the farmers had to sell  
was cheap and labor was cheap. But now,  
under the laws of protective  
tariff, the farmers get about three to  
four times as much for their produce  
that they have to sell, and can well  
afford to pay higher wages for labor  
that they have to hire. Free trade is  
like opening a man's veins and letting  
his blood out.

Wages at present are, for a man  
servant from 175 to 200 crowns per  
year, but during the free-trade period  
it was only from 50 to 100 crowns per  
year. Women servants at that time  
received from 20 to 40 crowns, but now  
they receive from 75 to 100 crowns per  
year.

As I said before, everybody at  
present seems to feel well; work is  
plenty and money free in circulation;  
but the purchasing power of money  
is greater in the United States than  
in Sweden; that is, in comparison  
with wages. Sugar and coffee there  
are higher priced than here.

Dedication World's Fair Buildings Chicago,  
October 20, 22, 1892.

For the above occasion the M. L.  
S. and W. Ry. will sell excursion  
tickets from Rhinelander to Chicago  
and return at a rate of one and one  
third fare. Children between 5 and  
12 years of age one half above rate.  
Tickets on sale Oct. 19th to 22d in-  
cluded, limited for return passage  
until and including Oct. 24, 1892.

We Want An Agent  
in every town reached by the NEW  
NORTH, more especially in Rhinelander.  
Any man or woman who can  
give all or a part of their time to  
selling our goods will find it to their  
interest to write at once to the  
GRAND UNION TEA CO.,  
Oshkosh, Wis.

Notice is hereby given that the  
county board of supervisors of Oneida  
County, will meet at the office of the  
county clerk in the Court House in  
the Village of Rhinelander, in said  
county, on the 17th day of October,  
1892, at 8 A. M., to decide upon a peti-  
tion to lay out a county road in the  
towns of Minocqua and Eagle River  
as follows: Commencing at the section  
corner of Sections 8, 9, 16 and 17,  
Township 39, Range 8 E., and running  
thence in a southwesterly course  
through Section 17, to the dam across  
the Big St. Germain Creek, thence in  
a northwesterly course, through  
Section 18 to the section line between  
Sections 18 and 7, seven 36-100 chains  
west of the north  $\frac{1}{4}$  part of Section  
18, thence in a northwest course  
through Section 7 to the west  
quarter part of Section 7, thence  
west in Section 12, in Township  
39, Range 7 E., to the intersection of  
the highway to Minocqua.

Dated this 15th day of August, 1892.  
CYRUS C. YAWKEY,  
Chairman Board of Supervisors of  
Oneida Co., Sept. 29-1892.

FOR RENT.—Rooms over Chatter-  
ton's meat market. Inquire of Ed.  
Brown, at Merchants' State Bank.

**AMUSEMENTS**

**The Karnival.**

**The Merchant's Karnival.**

**The Karnival.**

**The Merchant's Karnival.**

### THEIR PHILOSOPHY.

It's easy enough to get along in the world if you only think so.

A couple of men who looked as though they had never been on the water before, met for the first time on the deck of one of the Fall River boats.

"Where are you going to?" asked the first.

"I'm going to Newport; where are you going to?"

"I'm going to Fall River to look for a job and if I don't find one there I'll try my luck at New Bedford," said the first man.

"I never knew you could go to Boston by water before," inquired the second man, "do you think there's any chance of getting sea sick?"

"I guess not," replied the first individual, "but what are you going to do to Newport?"

"I'm going to try to get the position of bathing master at one of the big hotels. I weigh 300 pounds, and naturally float like a cork. You see the weight that enables me to earn a living during the winter is just the thing to pull me through the summer on the crest of the wave of fortune."

"What do you work at during the winter that makes your weight tell in your favor?"

"I drive a coal cart and am always weighed with the coal. What are you going to do in Fall River?"

"O, I'm just going to look around to see what I can find in the way of light employment. Do you know anything about Fall River?"

"Nothing at all, but if you want to know anything about Detroit, I can pour out the information wholesale."

"I suppose if I was going to Detroit, and wanted to know something about it, it would be just my luck to run up against a man who could only tell me something about the White mountains. I suppose you are from Detroit, eh?"

"I used to be when I drove a Woodward avenue car."

"You are pretty stout for car driving," broke in the other, "I should think when going down hill it would be necessary to have a conductor as heavy as yourself to stand at the rear end of the car to keep it from toppling over the apple trees."

The women used to talk it over a great deal. It was such a peculiar case, you know. One woman said that she had heard that there were forty doctors consulting over Sallie. Another corrected her; she had it from a reliable source that there were only twenty-nine. Grandpap interrupted: "But what of Sallie?" but no one answered him. He was "doting," they said, and "couldn't sense things."

And the women told how, when the examining physician at the hospital had seen the lump on the poor little side, he had exclaimed "My God," and told them there was no hope.

Then a woman turned to grandpap and said in a loud voice, mousing her words as if to enunciate more plainly, "Do you understand what we say?" And the old man answered fretfully, "Yes, I understand, but I ain't deaf."

Sallie wanted to see grandpap, so they brought her home, but she did not know him then. She noticed nothing but her mother and the flowers. Grandpap brought flowers fresh every hour, for the hot little hand soon withered.

There were larkspurs and bachelor's buttons and double buttercups, but no canterbury bells. Grandpap said he was saving them.

It was a wet, drizzling morning when the doctor laid the cold little hand down under the sheet and told them it was all over. Somebody led Sallie's mother away and then they went to look for grandpap.

They found him sitting under the falling mist in the garden. His hands were full of purple blossoms—canterbury bells.

"Come, come, father! Why are you here?" asked his daughter, gently leading him toward the house. "Yes," said he dreamily, "but I came here for something. What was it? Oh! I recollect, I must tell the bells now, for I think somebody has just died."—Chicago Graphic.

"That's just what we'll do."

And away they walked, and drank each other's beer, quaffed the cooler, and, in imagining the greater champagne, proved that they were possessed of the happiest imaginations on all that floating palace.—Detroit Free Press.

The Pride of Her Mother's Heart.

"Did I not always try my best to gratify your reasonable tastes and ambitions, my daughter?"

"There was no reply, and the mother resumed, gently:

"If I were wealthy, Marie, I would spare no expense to provide you with all that heart could wish. But there is a limit to my power to do so. I can only exercise my best taste and judgment in the selection of such things as you may require for your personal apparel, and if they do not always please you, remember, Marie, that there are treasures of mind and heart that may be yours if you seek for them with earnest purpose, and they far outweigh the ephemeral trifles of one's outward adornment."

"That is all true enough, mother," answered the proud young girl, "but I look like a sardine in that hat."—Chicago Tribune.

Sympathy in a Dog.

A butcher residing at Brodick, in the Isle of Arran, had two collie dogs at the same time, one old and the other young. The old dog became useless through age and was drowned in the sea at Brodick. A few days afterward its body was washed ashore, and it was discovered by the young dog, who was soon immediately to go to the butcher's shop and take away a piece of meat and lay it at the dead dog's mouth. The young dog evidently thought that the meat would revive his old comrade, and thereby showed remarkable sympathy in aid of, to him, the apparent "weak."

—Spectator.

At Supper.

"Why don't you eat your crackers, Jack?"

"I don't like crackers."

"Why, you ate three a little while ago."

"Yes—but that was between meals. I like everything then."—Harper's Young People.

### TOLLING FOR THE DEAD.

The Two Playmates in the Garden and the Canterbury-Bells.

There was an ugly lump growing on her poor little side. Of course it would groway. Everybody said that it would. No one had ever heard of a child of that age having a tumor. Why, she was only five years old. It was preposterous.

So they let her play about in the great old-fashioned garden, among the larkspurs and bachelor's buttons and double buttercups and canterbury-bells. She had for her playfellow an old man, who lived next door. They used to make flower wreaths and daisy chains, and they would sit for hours beside the bed of ribbon-grass, trying to find two blades exactly alike.

When the church bells tolled, the little girl would say, "Grandpap, somebody has died. We must toll for them." Then they would gather the Canterbury-bells and swing them to and fro.

"Do you hear 'em, grandpap?" she would ask.

"Pears like I do, Sallie. They're solemn like and sweet, ain't they?"

Sometimes they had little feasts—apples and pears which dropped at their feet from the trees overhead. They sat at company, and the old man would be Sallie's guest, but it was odd to see how differently they ate. He scraped the pulp fine with a broad case knife and sucked it into his mouth, mashing it in his toothless gums, while she bit hers in dainty nibbles which showed the prints of her firm little teeth.

His manner of eating distressed Sallie. "O, grandpap, you do muss so," she would say, shaking her head reprovingly. And the old man would smile back at her—a smile all bare gums and innocence—then he would spread his handkerchief over his head to keep off the flies while he took his nap.

It was a happy, peaceful life there in the old garden, only sometimes the lump in Sallie's side hurt her a little. One night when her mother undressed her she screamed out with the pain; they took her away to the city after that, and grandpap sat alone under the apple trees.

The women used to talk it over a great deal. It was such a peculiar case, you know. One woman said that she had heard that there were forty doctors consulting over Sallie. Another corrected her; she had it from a reliable source that there were only twenty-nine. Grandpap interrupted: "But what of Sallie?" but no one answered him. He was "doting," they said, and "couldn't sense things."

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WHAT SUSTAINS THE MOON.

The Earth Keeps It From Flying Further Away.

We have read how the coffin of Mohammed was poised without support in the mosque of the faithful, from which all unbelievers were so rigidly excluded; no material support was necessary to sustain the remains of the prophet; the body itself seemed ever on the point of following the departed spirit to the realms of bliss. A pernicious miracle was indeed necessary to sustain the revered sarcophagus in space.

The infidel, no doubt, is somewhat sceptic about this marvelous phenomenon, and now, as ever, the truth is stranger than fiction. Far over our heads there is a vast globe larger and heavier than millions of sarcophagi; no material support is rendered to that globe, yet there it is sustained from day to day, from year to year, from century to century.

What is it that prevents the moon falling? That is the question which now lies before us. It is assuredly the case that the earth continually attracts the moon. The effect of the attraction is now, however, shown in actually drawing the moon closer to the earth, for this, as we have seen, does not happen, but the attraction of the earth keeps the moon from going further away from the earth than it would otherwise do. Suppose, for instance, that the attraction of the earth were suspended, the moon would no longer follow its orbit, but would start off in a straight line in continuation of the direction in which it was moving at the moment when the earth's action was interrupted.

What Newton did was to show, from the circumstances of the moon's distance and movement, that it was attracted by the earth with a force of the same description as that by which the same globe attracted the apple, the difference being that the intensity of the force becomes weaker the greater the distance of the attracted body from the earth. In fact, the attraction of the earth on a ton of matter was at the distance of the moon would be withstood by an exertion not greater than that which would suffice to sustain about three-quarters of a pound at the surface of the earth.—London World.

Domestic Bath.

Every Roman had the use of the public baths on payment of about half a farthing. These were not such structures as we call public baths, but superb buildings, lined with Egyptian granite and Nubian marble. Warm water was poured into the capacious basins through wide mouths of bright and massive silver. The most magnificient baths were those of Caracalla, which had seats of marble for more than 1,600 people, and those of Diocletian, which had seats for 4,000 people.—National Review.

### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"Do you know a gas meter is to me almost human?" "To me, too. It has that dreadfully human tendency toward untruth."

—A Sudden Flight.—She (anxiously) "How did papa appear when you asked for my hand?" He—"I didn't have time to see, darling."—N. Y. Herald.

—Fair Soprano (having finished her trial)—"Do you think my voice will fill the hall?" "Grim Manager—"I fear it would have just the opposite effect."—Boston Courier.

—Mr. Nickle—"Is the young man prompt and regular in his habits?" Mr. Dullgate—"I should say so. Never a month went by without his coming to borrow of me."—Inter Ocean.

—Mrs. Gaddar—"I have seen Mrs. Hemphill since her husband eloped with the cook!" Mrs. De Gush—"Yes, she doesn't care; she was going to give the cook notice anyway."—Boston Life.

—Young Wife—"O John, the rats have eaten all my angel cake!" Husband—"All of it?" Young Wife—"Every piece, I feel like crying." Husband—"O pshaw! Don't cry over a few rats!"

—Poor creature, I suppose he has some spinal trouble?" Dr. Knowlton: "No; his wife has borrowed his suspenders, and he is trying to get along with hers until she is home from the picnic."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

—She—"Just think, girls, I came over in the steamer with three live lords, and they were all single." The girls (in chorus)—"O, how lovely! And wasn't one of them engaged?" She—"Not until the third day out."—N. Y. Herald.

—He must have a wonderful amount of modesty," said Howlcock. "Never struck me that way," replied Birney Billings. "Perhaps not. But when you consider how little he uses the stock on hand must be enormous."—Washington Star.

—Henry—"I meant to call on you last evening, Mary, but really, I—I—fact is, I don't know what to offer as an excuse." Mary—"O, don't feel annoyed, Henry. Any excuse you care to offer will be amply sufficient."—Boston Transcript.

—Janet—"Why should you have informed him of the fact that I was 26?" Chloe—"I didn't think you would be offended." Janet—"But it was uncalled for!" Chloe—"How could I know that you were getting sensitive, even about your professed age?"—Smith, Gray & Co's Monthly.

—Muriella—"Who is that gentleman you met to a little time ago? I didn't catch his name." Millicent—"That is the distinguished poet, Mr. Scrivener." Muriella—"Indeed! Now I understand why he seemed hurt when he asked me who was my favorite poet, and I replied 'Shakespeare!'"—Tit-Bits.

—Ethel jilted that magnificent creature Poushby, and now she is the center of attraction for about twenty-five miserable dudes."—That's all right. She simply turned her first love into a small change. It takes about twenty-five dudes to make a man."—Harper's Bazaar.

—Parson Jones had just completed his homily, the benediction had been pronounced and the congregation was dispersing. Said Deacon Brown, a great admirer of the parson: "A fine sermon, and well timed, too." "Yes," replied Synack, "it was certainly well timed. About half the congregation had their watches out most of the time he was talking."—Boston Transcript.

A Critic on Kissing.

Kissing is a good thing, but we have entirely too much of it here in America, at least in public. It is a sacred rite that should not be performed before a mixed audience. If a man were parting from his wife, mother or sister for weeks or months, he might be excused for kissing them on the depot platform or in the cars, but I should prefer to attend to that ceremony before leaving the house. The sights and sounds on every depot platform are enough to give a sensitive person a severe attack of nausea. I have no objection to women kissing each other on the street if they enjoy the diversion. It is always understood that they do not mean it. It is a mere formality and keeps them in practice. I once attended a church festival where there was a kissing booth. A bevy of pretty girls sold their osculatory favors for twenty-five cents each, "for the good of the cause." It reminded me of those gross scenes which history informs us were once enacted in the temples of Bacchus. A Roman cannot be too chary of her kisses to the opposite sex. How a man professing to be a gentleman can wed a woman whom he knows has been mouthed and munched by others is beyond my comprehension. Indiscriminate kissing is about as reprehensible a vice as a woman can possibly be guilty of.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Queen Victoria's Banqueting Hall.

The banqueting hall at Osborne, in which the dinners to the German emperor were given, is to be known as the Indian room. It is about sixty feet in length by thirty feet wide, and there is a musicians' gallery at one end. This department is connected with the west wing of the palace by a wide corridor.

It has been sumptuously decorated in the Hindu Sikk style, and all the hangings and furniture are oriental. This last edition to Osborne has cost the queen upwards of twenty-two thousand pounds. The Indian room is to be used for large dinner parties, concerts and theatrical entertainments, and possibly for dances. The molding is now pure white, but is to be gilded. The carvings, the peacock over the mantelpiece, and the Indian and Persian carpets are all in harmony.—London World.

Domestic Intelligence.

A New York gentleman advertised for a servant, and among those who applied for the position was a hunchback.

"Your recommendations and references are all right, but I cannot take you." "What is the reason you object to me?" asked the applicant.

"I don't care to tell you; I don't care to hurt your feelings."

"You object to me because I've got a bump on my back, I suppose?"

"That's it."

"Well, will you be kind enough to tell me how many humps man must have on his back before he can find favor in your sight?"—Texas Siftings.

—A sucker on a cornstalk never helps a man.—Bam's Hors.

### A LITTLE NATURAL HISTORY.

What One Long Island Boy Has Learned About Crabs.

Crabs are not always hard-shelled, and one boy only eleven years old, who lives in East Rockaway, Long Island, has not only learned a great deal about these curious fish, but he has kept himself in pocket-money, and put a considerable sum in the bank as a result of the business he has built up in catching and selling crabs.

The knowledge he has gained is not very scientific nor very complete, as may be readily imagined; but it is good practical knowledge, which he has picked up by actually observing and handling the crabs, it is particularly interesting.

Any boy who wants a more thorough knowledge can easily find it in any good work on natural history.

He has learned that crabs shed their shells two or three times in a season, and that each time they do it they pass through some very interesting changes. What may be called the natural, or healthy condition of the crab is his hard-shell state. That is, he is a hard-shell crab most of the time, for the changes he goes through in shedding his shell are very rapid, and within twelve hours of the time he leaves his old shell he is at home in another one, half as big again as that, or even more than that.

Master Eddie, the East Rockaway boy, has learned how to tell when these changes are coming on, though he finds it difficult to tell anybody else how he does it. The outward signs are plain enough to the eye and to the touch when they have been learned, but they are not easily or well described in words. When the crab begins to get ready to leave his old shell he is called a "boomer" probably because the change is coming. If it is a male crab, he gets yellow underneath, though his color does not change greatly. If it is a female, certain fine lines on her "apron" appear and grow more distinct as the time of shedding gets nearer.

After a few hours the crab becomes a shudder. The changes in his appearance are still plainer, and it may be told by handling him that his time is near. His shell becomes brittle and easily to be broken with the fingers. That piece of his arm which is underneath and outside of his legs—between the legs and the point of his side—works loose from the rest of the armor. It is a smooth plate, and if it be pressed with the finger it can be pushed in on the soft body inside. Another sign is that the shell on his smallest feet can be pinched off with the thumb and forefinger.

Now the crab begins to grow, and presently he is what is called a "burst top." It is not a scientific word, but it is very expressive. His body becomes

## STANHOPE TRIUMPHS.

4. Plucky Correspondent, Who Braved the Terrors of an Attack of Cholera in Order to Prove the Efficacy of Inoculation, Escapes Unscathed.

HANNOVER, Sept. 29.—Stanhope's mission is completed. He left quarantine and the Eppendorf Krankenhaus Wednesday morning after a most thorough cleansing and disinfection, and armed with the following certificate: "Asturay Stanhope, who from September 8 to 15 served as a voluntary sick nurse in the Neue Altonaer Krankenhaus, left after his clothes had been disinfected and he had been subjected to three days' quarantine. He must be considered as perfectly healthy."

The certificate is dated September 28, and is signed and sealed by Prof. and Dr. Rumpf.

Stanhope looks well and fresh. When I asked how he felt after his experience he said: "In perfect condition." I felt his muscles. They were hard as rocks. He said:

"I firmly believe Haffding's theory of inoculation prevented me from taking cholera. The bacilli he introduced into my system were too powerful for all the microbes I swallowed to cope with. But for the inoculations I would have been a patient instead of a nurse in Ward F. I think I have proved what I undertook to demonstrate—that Haffding has discovered an unfailing preventive against cholera."

When Stanhope left the hospital Dr. Rumpf repeatedly shook hands with him and assured him of his best wishes. He, as well as Dr. Manschot and all the other physicians, has been friendly and kind towards him. When, after leaving the hospital, he arrived at the Hotel Homberger Hof, the director, clerks, porter and all the employees rushed up to him and warmly shook his hands and congratulated him upon having escaped the clutches of death. When he went to the general post office for mail and mentioned his name a stampede of all the officials to the window he was at was the consequence.

Stanhope received the following telegram. The first is from Dr. Haffding. He says:

"I have been praying for the end of your experiment, which has caused so much anxiety. I am extremely grateful for so much devotion for your confidence."

Dr. Mansel, of Charlton, says:

"Dr. Mansel warmly congratulates Dr. Stanhope, the valiant champion who has triumphed over cholera. All honor to him."

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—There are now no new cases of cholera at quarantine or in the city. All those on the islands are reported as doing well.

## A WELL-KNOWN JURIST GONE.

Sudden Death in New York of Ex-Judge Theodore W. Barnett, of Indiana.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Ex-Judge Theodore W. Barnett, of Indiana, died suddenly of a apoplexy Wednesday in his room at the Sinclair house, corner of Eighth street and Broadway. He was 84 years old, well-known all over the country. In 1848 he was sent by the United States government on an important mission to Mexico. Some time after he was elected a judge in Indianapolis. In his time he was one of the best known lawyers in the country, and for a number of years was the confidential adviser of S. J. M. Barlow. In 1870 he was editor of Frank Leslie's Weekly, and during the war was a circuit judge in Indianapolis. The ex-judge was an intimate friend of President Johnson, and for years had done considerable literary work. Mr. Barnett was formerly United States consul at Toronto. He was a close friend of ex-Secretary of State Evarts.

The ex-judge came to the Sinclair house on Monday last. He had been living in Fordham for the past few years. About midnight he was taken ill and died within an hour. The body was identified by George Francis Train.

## TO HELP THE CHINESE.

Presbyterians Will Take Up Their Cause.

The Council at Toronto.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 29.—Dominic De Beer, of Georgetown, presented the greetings of the Dutch church of South Africa to the Pan-Presbyterian council Wednesday, and was immediately made a corresponding member. The question of the treatment of the Chinese was referred to different sections of the alliance, with instructions to press the several governments concerned upon the subject at such times and in such manner as may seem best to them. A delegation was appointed to endeavor to induce the United States government to enter into an agreement with England, France and Germany to prevent the sale of ardent spirits and firearms in the New Hebrides. Sympathy was expressed with the objects of the peace convention which is to be held in Chicago in 1893.

## FOR THE RED MEN.

Measures to Be Taken to Make Indians Self-Supporting.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The annual report of Thomas J. Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, notes a continuance of the policy of allotting lands to the Indians as individuals and of treating them as future citizens of the United States. Eventually, the commissioner thinks, the agency system will be destroyed and also the Indian Bureau. He approves of the detail of army officers to take charge of the Indian agencies. He says that in the education of the Indians and the allotment of lands to them considerable progress has been made during the year. Special mention is made of the various measures taken during the year to make the Indians self-supporting, and a gradual reduction of the is one of rations to them is recommended.

Poor Year for the Sons of Temperance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The forty-eighth annual session of the national division, Sons of Temperance, was begun here Wednesday. Reports from committees were read. There are 1,401 subordinate divisions, a decrease of 143 during the year. The number of members on March 31, 1891, was 22,684. The present membership is given as 67,603. The treasurer reports receipts for proportion fund \$2,984; for general fund \$8,712; total receipts, \$16,648; total disbursements, \$5,398; total balance on hand, \$1,242.

A Remarkable Cruise.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The whaling steamer Mary G. Hume, Capt. Tilton, some details of whose remarkable voyage in Arctic seas have already been telegraphed, arrived in port Friday, fourteen days from Unalaska. The steamer has been gone over two years and a half, and for two winters was housed in the ice. She came back with only six men of her crew. Two were drowned at Unalaska, one died in the far north and a number were destroyed before the Arctic ocean was reached. Her catch for the cruise was thirty-eight whales, whose bone and oil represent a value of \$400,000.

## FOUR HUNDRED SLAIN.

The Terrible Result of Recent Storms in Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The Pacific Mail Company's new steamship Peru arrived Friday evening twenty-two days from Hong Kong via Yokohama. She brings Japanese news up to September 16 of the gale which swept over southern and central Japan last month inflicting such terrible damage in Tashima prefecture, also devastated the Rinkin islands. A report from Okinawa gives the following figures:

Four hundred persons crushed to death; missing, 24; boats blown into the sea, 23; houses completely overthrown, 1,000, and 1,100 partially; out-houses blown down and injured, 2,000; trees blown down, 3,500. Crops were also greatly injured. The above figures do not include the devastation wrought in the smaller islands.

The typhoon of September 4 did much damage in Shizuoka, Aichi and Gumwa prefectures. At Hamamatsu the courthouse, school, sixty-two dwellings and a brick railway shed were blown down and ten persons were killed and twenty wounded. In Shizuoka prefecture 800 dwelling houses were blown down or partially destroyed, six bridges washed away and four embankments broken. Seven houses were swept away and seventy-one stores destroyed.

During a festival at Mom temple, near Kobe, a terrible accident occurred. The temple is approached by a flight of 250 steps very steep. While a dense crowd was ascending the steps a man at the top slipped and in his fall brought down thirty people. Five were killed outright and others terribly injured.

## ONE LIFE SAVED.

Rescuers Take Out One of the Entombed Michigan Miners—Working Hard to Save His Ten Unfortunate Companions, with Little Hope of Success.

IRONMONGER, Mich., Oct. 1.—A dispatch from Ironwood says that one man, a miner named Abraham Thompson, was rescued alive from the fated Norris mine at 10 a. m. Friday. He is uninjured, but was so fearfully scared by his thirty hours' imprisonment that he can scarcely speak. He was in a "room" by himself, and does not know where the other ten men were.

Following is a correct list of the missing men: Frank Daubam, Samuel Daubam, John Johnson, miners; Simon Veelain, John Bloomquist, Herman Erickson, Jacob Sundquist, timber crew; Matt Mother, John Hermann, carpenters, and Michael Downs, skip tender.

strong Freak of Nature.

Mrs. M. G. Dustin, of Needwood, was the subject of a strange freak of nature. After having the second set pulled several years ago, two eye teeth of enormous dimensions made their appearance this summer. They were extracted by Dr. Sinclair, of New Haven, and measured nearly 2 inches in length.

The News Condensed.

Hattie Leslie, the champion female pugilist, died at Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Mullon, of Little Chute, died from the effects of a fall down a staircase.

Raymond Phillips, the Marshfield boy who disappeared on August 8, has been found alive and well.

Three boys, Charles Sief, William Dolquist and Alfred Dahl, from South Stillwater, was arrested at Hudson while breaking into a freight car on the Omaha road.

Louis Viel, a pioneer German resident, was stricken with apoplexy at his home in Racine. He was 77 years old and came to Racine in 1843.

Jacob Koerner, a boot and shoe merchant in business at Watertown for thirty years, died of Bright's disease. He was 88 years of age and leaves a wife, one son and two daughters.

George Bates and Charles Johnson, both colored, quarreled over a game of cards at West Superior and Johnson fatally stabbed Bates.

The stock and franchise of the Bayfield, Lake Shore & Western railway has been purchased by W. E. Dulryup for the Bayfield Harbor & Great Western railroad.

Joe Wall, foreman of the Freeman mill at West Superior, was drowned.

A fire in E. W. Schultz's furniture store at Watertown caused a loss of \$12,000.

William Grunt and Otto Dominski, two laborers walking on the track at Appleton, were killed by a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train.

Philip Vetter, a German, from Milwaukee, who had been farming in Fremont county, Wyo., for two years, was found murdered in his cabin.

A barn belonging to a farmer named Thompson, a few miles west of Two Rivers, was struck by lightning during a storm and entirely consumed by fire.

Hon. Gideon C. Hixon died at La Crosse after a long and wasting illness. He was one of the oldest lumbermen in that section and leaves an estate of a million or more.

The first conference of the Wisconsin missionaries of the American Sunday school union was held in Beloit.

C. A. Fersden, of the West Indies, while in Appleton recently purchased of Fred Harriman eight head of blooded Holstein cattle and shipped them to Jamaica.

Joe Wonder, the Evansville trotting horse until recently owned by David Johnson, has been sold to Illinois parties for \$2,100.

Burglars entered the wholesale store of Joannes Bros., at Green Bay, and secured \$750 in cash and fifty-four gold watches valued at \$600.

By an explosion of a gasoline torch at the slaughter house of Kuehne Bros., near Appleton, Albert Böhmer, 17 years old, was fatally burned.

The Methodist church at Two Rivers was damaged to a considerable extent by a storm.

Two children, 7 and 9 years old, of John Lane, of Ettrick, Trempealeau county, were probably fatally injured by an ugly sheep.

Mrs. Samuel Thuringer, wife of a prominent merchant at Madison, was found drowned in Lake Mendota. She had been mentally deranged for several months.

Elections were held at Oconto, Antigo, Whitewater and Boscoebel to decide whether the saloon license should be \$200 or \$300. In all the friends of the higher figure were victorious.

## WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

### STILL BREAKING WINDOWS.

Mrs. Maria Sweeney Again Arrested—Her Crime Continues.

Maria Sweeney, who ran away from her husband at St. Paul and has been creating trouble at Ashland with her wild mania for breaking plate-glass store windows, has finally been again captured. Reports from St. Paul say that she was a model wife and mother, but some injury to her brain entirely changed her character. She ran away from home two years ago, and since that time has been wandering from place to place in northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. She has been in an insane asylum twice, but escaped once and was discharged the next time as entirely cured. She has been in more than 100 different jails, serving short sentences for indulging in her wild sport.

### BLOOD STAINS ON HIS COAT.

William Allers, the supposed murderer of Joseph Mariek, was arrested and lodged in jail at Sturgeon Bay. He is about 17 years of age and a resident of Sheboygan, but during the past summer worked at Horseshoe Bay, and is known as a bad character. A preliminary examination was held, but nothing more than the finding of several blood stains on his coat sleeve and a small bottle of benzine was discovered.

### STATE BOARD OF CONTROL.

The state board of control in session at Madison audited and allowed the following bills for the current month of September:

Supplemental for the insane	\$7,510.37
Supplemental for the insane	10,139.96
School for the deaf	1,891.97
School for the blind	2,100.20
Industrial school for boys	1,821.77
State prison	6,031.22
State public school	4,465.23

### A BRIEF MORTGAGE.

A mortgage given by the Wisconsin Iron & Lumber Company to the Massachusetts Loan & Trust Company for \$50,000 was being recorded in the office of the register of deeds in Chippewa Falls. The mortgage includes 13,230 acres of land in Chippewa, Taylor, Price and St. Croix counties, mica, sawmills, brick-yards, etc.

### STRANGE FREAK OF NATURE.

Mrs. M. G. Dustin, of Needwood, was the subject of a strange freak of nature. After having the second set pulled several years ago, two eye teeth of enormous dimensions made their appearance this summer. They were extracted by Dr. Sinclair, of New Haven, and measured nearly 2 inches in length.

### THE VEILED PROPHET.

The parade on Tuesday will be a magnificent spectacle, unusual trouble and expense having been incurred in preparing the floats and moving spectacles, while from the 75,000 gas and electric lights brilliant rays of countless shades will add to the splendor and magnificence of the scene.

Enormous crowds will view the parade from points of vantage along the route, and excursion trains will be run to the city from various locations. Specialty low rates for the carnival will be made by the various railroads next week, and it will be possible to secure round-trip tickets for one fare from nearly every depot in this section.

Advantage should be taken of this opportunity, for the attractions next week are so numerous that fresh enjoyment can be found every day. The exposition, with its four concerts daily by the grand band in America; the fair, with special attractions in the ring every day, to say nothing of the Veiled prophet and of the magnificent illuminations of Tuesday and Thursday, will combine to make the first week of October, 1892, a week never to be forgotten by residents in, or visitors to, the great western and southwestern metropolis.

RAYMOND PHILLIPS, THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.

STUDY YOUR CHILD.

You Will Find It More Interesting Than Any Novel.

Your child is a book more puzzling and interesting than any novel you ever read. Study it faithfully page by page as it turns the leaves of development. If a child imitates quickly and is very lively, it is most likely inclined to be passionate. It is your duty in such a case to be gentle and firm, and when it is violent to calm it by drawing its attention from the cause of excitement.

Scolding, frowning or strong opposition will only increase its violence; for it will immediately imitate all these actions. Neither must you laugh or seem amused by its childish rage; but, on the contrary, look grave and sorrowful. If the child loves you (and it will love you if you have treated it rightly), the expression of your countenance will have a great effect upon it. The faults of passionate children are often confirmed and strengthened by the anger of their parents. I have heard it recommended to allow a child to scream till it is tired and that thus it will cure itself; but I am sure such a plan only confirms the evil.

If, on the contrary, the character of a child is silent and it is slow in noticing or imitating, it will very likely whine and fret. With such a disposition, keep it constantly in action by talking to it, playing with it, and directing its observations to the things about it; and, after awhile, encourage it, by every means, to find amusement for itself. Such a disposition will require more activity on your part than the quick, lively child, but less watchfulness. It will require to be aroused to exert both its mind and body, while with the active child it will perhaps be necessary to find amusement that will keep it quiet. With all children, however, proper amusement must be found, or they will be either mischievous or stupid.—Old Housewife.

RAYMOND PHILLIPS, THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.

#### SOME PERSONALITIES.

Mrs. S. S. Miller left to-day for a visit to Wausau.

E. M. Kemp returned from a trip to St. Louis Monday.

Geo. Munson, of Wausau, is in the city on court business.

Mrs. Abner Conroy has returned from a visit to Oshkosh.

Geo. S. Fair, was down from Robbins on business Tuesday.

Perry Clark has been visiting at Nellsville for some time past.

Ed. Forhan, of Hazelhurst, was in the city on business Tuesday.

Perry Clark is visiting friends and relatives in Nellsville this week.

Miss Laura Garver, of Merrill, is a guest of Miss Langley this week.

Mrs. C. F. Linn has returned from an extended visit at Wabash, Ind.

Charley Burnes began his connection with the Vindictor this week.

Dave Kingsley was at New London over Sunday, visiting relatives.

F. M. Guernsey, of Clintonville, was here attending court this week.

H. Hanson returned Monday from a trip through Montana and Idaho.

Lige Billington will put in the winter in Day & Daniels' camp near Eagle River.

P. J. Keolzer, of Antigo, was visiting Jno. Barnes' family here this week.

N. A. Coleman is attending to several cases in the circuit court this week.

Put Mullen and Joe Crowe were at Merrill last week buying woods and horses.

Clarence Olson was at Black River Falls last week visiting his family.

Lige Sturdevant and D. S. Johnson drove over to Eagle River Friday morning.

W. L. Beers was at Wausau last week attending to some real estate business.

Mrs. W. Silverthorn, of Wausau, is the guest at the McIndoe residence this week.

W. H. Flett and H. C. Hetzel, of the Merrill bar, are attending court this week.

W. W. O'Keefe came down from Ashland Monday night to attend circuit court.

Neal Brown, W. C. Silverthorn, of the Wausau bar, were here Monday attending circuit court.

J. R. Snyder was at Milwaukee on business connected with the Underwood Company last Saturday.

John Barnes and A. W. Shelton were in Madison, arguing cases before the Supreme court this week.

Walt Alexander, of Wausau, was up to take a look at the principal Wisconsin river lumber town yesterday.

J. E. Clancy, of Iron Mountain, Mich., was in this city last week. He is making the plans of A. W. Brown's new house.

Lew McBride, of Hazelhurst, landlord of the finest hotel in the place, is looking after his duties as a juror this week.

Henry O'Connor has been in the city this week looking after his chances for getting the Register of Deeds office.

C. E. Crusoe has moved his family from Flint, Michigan. At present they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harrigan.

Matt Beebe is down from his home at Tomahawk Lake to attend court. He is still quite lame from the effects of his broken limb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes' young child has been dangerously sick with cholera infantum. She is somewhat improved now.

Art Rogers left for Merrill yesterday where his horse goes in a race to-day. Art has only been campaigning a little while but has made it win so far.

W. D. Harrigan and wife returned from their eastern trip this week. They have begun housekeeping in their newly fitted up home on Pelham street.

E. B. Crofoot came down from Choate, Mich., Tuesday, for a brief visit at home. They have a post office there now and the mill will soon be ready to run.

J. O. Raymond, of Stevens Point, one of the ablest members of the Wisconsin bar, was in the city this week making his numerous friends and relatives a visit.

John Lawson received a telegram from Canada yesterday, announcing that his father had been elected to the assembly again. This is his twentieth year in public life.

Will Gebhardt has taken charge of Geo. E. Wood's store at Woodboro, and moved his family there. Will has had a good deal of experience in such positions and will prove a good man.

Hon. Thomas Lynch, the man of many diamonds, was in the city between trains Tuesday evening. His chances for re-election are so

good, to his mind, that he is making no effort beyond posing at a few public meetings.

A. P. Swineford, ex-Gov., of Alaska, was in the city Tuesday on his way to Antigo, where he made a speech last night in favor of Cleveland Lynch and reform. Mr. Swineford, who has been all over the state this fall, does not hold the same rosé view of Democratic prospects in Wisconsin as some who have travelled less. He says that if they can hold eighty per cent. of the Republican入党 vote they can win.

Mrs. Irving Gray entertained a number of friends, Tuesday, at four o'clock tea.

Sam Conroy's new house on Thayer St. is enclosed, and will be one of the most attractive homes in the city.

Turner's English girls gave a satisfactory performance at the Grand last night to a fair-sized house.

The social of St. Augustine's Guild at the McIndoe residence last evening was well attended and enjoyable to all.

Frank Stanley, an employee of Wood's mill, cut off two fingers of his left hand on a knot saw last Saturday.

Dr. Keith's business has grown of such proportions that he now does only office practice and can not answer calls.

Shoemaker wanted at once. A good general workman. Steady employment. Apply to W. H. McCutcheon, Tomahawk, Wis.

Leonard Horr has redeemed his pledge to the New North and has furnished an excellent account of his recent trip to the National capital. It will appear next week.

James O'Brien caught his hand in a chain at the Buttrick mill yesterday and had it crushed badly. A number of bones were broken and it will be a long time before he can work again.

Joseph Pilon's new "Favorite" restaurant is now running, and it is certainly a neatly appointed place. A feature of the restaurant's service will be their Sunday dinners, which they will serve for fifty cents a couple, setting up a fine meal.

The Congregational Sabbath-school and the little ones' friends to the number of over a hundred accepted of W. E. Brown's hospitality last Saturday and visited Woodboro on a special. The day was heartily appreciated by all.

The Soo line added another to its long list of killed last Saturday. Nels Larson, an employee of the road, was the victim. He was crossing the bridge west of Prentiss when a freight train run him down, cutting off both legs. The unfortunate fellow was put aboard the train and brought here, but life was extinct before his arrival. He had no known relatives in this country and was buried here Sunday.

A Shelter for the Wonders of the Globe, a home for Nature's freaks and anomalies; a monstrous and unique museum of mastodon monstrosities, and the hang-out of the finest single-handed accordion player in the state" is the proper description of the old Pacific House on Brown St. this week, in the eyes of the small boy and the country delegate. The cause of this change is due to a young man from Big Rapids who has hung his banner over the door, and put a petrified clay Indian and a rubber snake on exhibition inside.

C. E. Crusoe & Co. have taken possession of the store formerly run by A. Simansky and are now taking stock and arranging new goods for the opening which occurs on Saturday, October 8th. Mr. Crusoe is a merchant of experience and comes here with splendid recommendations from his former home. He intends carrying a big stock of goods, and will give his customers the benefit of city selections both as regards styles, assortment and prices. He has come to Rhinelander to stay and will not doubt secure his share of the public patronage.

The Vindictor holds its county ticket this week. It supports the Republican nominees with one exception—that of W. W. Carr. There is no candidate on either ticket better qualified to perform the duties of his prospective office than W. W. Carr. He is every way worthy of support and his friends and people of the county generally, know it. The Vindictor's action in not supporting him cannot be justified by any reason of unfitness or unworthiness, and can carry no weight if such reasons are advanced. The people of Rhinelander and the county know Will Carr to be both efficient and deserving without newspapers telling them whether he is or not.

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An experienced general store clerk speaking English, French and German would like a situation. Address A. M. Box 29, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

A finer musical entertainment never was given in this city than the Amherst Testimonial concert which occurred at the Grand last evening. The program from end to end was truly musical and interesting. Excellent judgment was shown in the selection and grouping of the numbers. The feature of the evening was the playing of the Arion Banjo club. It was practically their first introduction to the Oshkosh public and their exquisite music could not fail to make them favorites. The opera house was packed and numerous extra chairs were used.—Oshkosh Times, March 5.

Antigo's fair last week was a successful one financially, but as usual, the horsemen who attended are considerably wroth over their treatment at the association's and citizen's hands. Last year there was loud kicking over crooked business by some of the officers, and this year the kick is considerably more vigorous. A. M. Rogers, who had his paper in races there says the judges, manager and the whole outfit misused every horseman there. They say the distance flag was over a rod short, that they never paid the money agreed for a race without a kick, and that nearly every agreement made with them was broken. It may be possible that Antigo can run a fair successfully with that sort of management, but it is rather doubtful. They are liable to be short of horses at their next meeting unless some of the town's reputable people take hold of the fair, and thus insure to outsiders a square deal.

List of Voting Precincts.

Oneida county has twenty-two voting precincts and will cast about three thousand votes. The town of Pelican will have seven precincts, as follows: at the north side and south side of houses, at Woodboro, Stella, McDowell, Waudena, and Pennington; Hazelhurst will have five, as follows:

Hazelhurst, Garth, Harshaw, Me- Naughton, and Rainbow; Eagle River will have five, one each at Eagle River, Conover, State Line, Buckatobin, and St. Germain; Minocqua will have four, at Manitowish, Minocqua, and two at Camp Centers. The various town boards set these precincts off at a meeting this week.

Photos for the World's Fair.

J. M. Turner and a corps of assistants were here over Sunday with a special car, taking views for the Wisconsin World's Fair Committee.

They propose visiting all sections of the state, and taking something like 1,000 photographs of natural scenery and manufacturing plants, from which the Wisconsin committee will select about one hundred and fifty, which will be used in decorating the Wisconsin building. They took four views on the river and about the mills while here, and went to Tomahawk Lake for a view of that famous resort. The lumber manufacturing business will be illustrated by views of every part of the work from the foot of the slide to the lumber pile.

Clearing up Sale of Odds and Ends.

We throw out on the clearing counter 65 pairs women's fine fashion shoes, nearly all John Kellogg's make, of Rochester, N. Y., and are closing at less than we bought them. A \$4.50 and \$4.00 shoe goes for \$3.00, a \$3.50 and \$3.00 shoe for \$2.00, a \$2.00 shoe for \$1.00, a \$1.75 shoe for 75. This holds good until Sept. 5, 1892, at 7:30 P. M.

SAM S. MILLER, Secretary.

Sept. 3, 1892.

Board met pursuant to call of the secretary. Quorum present.

Board proceeded to the consideration of settlement for the building of a school house at Woodboro.

Statement of contractors presented

and allowed and secretary was instructed to make settlement in accordance with statement filed.

On motion the following bills were audited and allowed and secretary directed to draw orders therefor:

Brown Bros Lumber Co. lumber.....\$27.50

John Small, repairs and wood.....77.00

D. J. Johnson, record plat of town site.....10.00

F. L. Fuller & Warren Co. fire grates.....14.60

Aug. Haffacker, repairs.....18.50

R. Maskell, wood.....30.00

W. D. Harrigan, grass seed.....80

On motion board adjourned until Sept. 5, 1892, at 7:30 P. M.

SAM S. MILLER, Secretary.

For Sale.

An undivided one-quarter of the S. E. S. E. of Section 2, Town 39, Range 6 E. This forty lies between Woodruff and Minocqua, adjoining the Village of Woodruff and on the road between them. It is worth \$2,000. Price \$300.

3w A. TOUSSAINT.

Taken Up.

Came into my enclosure one crumpled horned ox and one dark brown ox with white back; one spotted red and white calf; one white and brown calf, with muzzle. The owners are requested to call and pay charges and take same away.

GEO. KESTLER.

Wm. SHUMANN,

Proprietor of

Union Market.

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats at Reasonable Prices. Manufacturers of

SHUMANN'S SPAFFORD & CO.

Rhinelander, July 23, 1892.

Board met pursuant to call of secretary. Quorum present.

On motion the secretary was instructed to look over the different school houses in the town and report to the board what, if any repairs are needed. Also to make arrangements about putting in filters in McCord building, and ice boxes for all filters.

On motion the following teachers were elected for the ensuing year:

Buttrick school, W. H. Resin; Pei-

can, M. Harny; Cuenin, May Mc-

Donald; Lago, Jennie Earnes; Stella,

Dora Collins; not assigned, Carrie

Bray and Winnie Timlin.

The following bills were presented, audited and allowed as follows and secretary instructed to draw orders for the same:

B. T. Pugh, school census.....\$15.00

D. L. Barnes, school census.....21.00

W. C. Leonard, stationery.....5.25

First National Bank, interest.....11.65

Woodboro Water Co., water rates.....29.40

Rhinelander State bank, interest.....17.04

Rhinelander Water Co., water rates.....31.00

Tax certificate.....5.15

On motion board adjourned to

meet at call of secretary.

SAM S. MILLER, Secretary.

Augus 8, 1892.

Board met pursuant to call of the secretary. Quorum present. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The secretary presented the following synopsis of his annual report made to the county superintendent July 29, '92, which was ordered spread upon the minutes and published with the proceedings of the board:

SECRETARY'S REPORT—MISCELLANEOUS.

No. of children between 4 and 20.....1,173

No. of children between 7 and 13.....598

No. of children between 13 and 18 who have attended school 12 weeks.....556</